Full Hearing Today; Also One for N.Y. Times

Washington Post Ban Is Lifted

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By Fred Farris

today for the second time that

Tha Washington Post cannot con-

articles based on a secret Pen-tagon study of the Vietnam war's

The nine-judge U.S. Appeals Court issued an order late today barring publication until at least 5 pm. tomorrow. The court acted after U.S. District Judge

Gerhard A. Gesell rejected for

the second time a government

plea for a restraining order

The appeals court set a hearing at 2 pm. tomorrow before its

full membership on the govern-

ment's contention that continu-

ed publication of the Post series

would jeopardize the national

security and an injunction be granted against further articles by The Post hased on the secret

In New York, the federal ap-

peals court also has set a hearing

at 2 p.m. tomorrow before its

full eight-judge panel on the

Justice Department's parallel suit against The New York Times

seeking to prevent further publi-

Dramatic Confrontation

dramatic mid-afternoon confron-

tation between the government

In his decision, issued this

afternoon, Judge Gesell said the government had not proved its

contention that publication of the

material would threaten the se-

He acknowledged publication of

the series would cause some embarrassment to the govern-ment, particularly since "it will

appear to foreign governments

that this government is unable to prevent publication when a leak such as this occurs."

Be that as it may, he said,

"in interpreting the First Amend-

ment, there is no way to adjust

it to protect the interests of

our government."

publication."

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vernments deali

The judge said that, despite

appearances to the contrary, the

government's interest and the

public interest "are one and the

same and the public interest

makes an insistent plea for

filed legal briefs late today urging

the appeals court to forbid fur-

ther publication of the Times

series, warning that disclosure of

the secret documents would "gravely and irreparably damage

the defense of the United States.

The appeals court can either

confirm a district court decision

upholding The Times or overturn

it and grant the preliminary in-

junction that would indefinitely

bar The Times from publishing

will probably grant the govern-ment another restraining order

barring publication until the mat-

ter is placed in the hands of the

Monday, any appeals would have to be bronght quickly. Either party immediately would have to

petition Justice John M. Harlan,

who is in charge of appeals from the Second Circuit, for an emer-

At today's hearing in Washington, Dennis Doolin, the deputy

assistant defense secretary for

If it confirms the decision, it

In New York, the government

curity of the United States.

Thus the stage was set for a

cation of its own articles

and the two newspapers.

on the same study.

against The Post.

Pentagon documents.

tinue to publish its series of

WASHINGTON, June 21 (IHT).

New Zealand Is Key In Showdown Today For Britain in EEC

By James Goldsborough

LUXEMBOURG, June 21 (IRT) -With John Marshall, New Zealand's deputy prime minister, pacing in a hotel across the street, British minister Geoffrey Rippon began final negotiations with the Common Market tonight which if successful should be acceptable both to New Zealand and the British Parliament when their terms are made known tomorrow.

Mr. Marshall, who called a press conference tonight, said that if Mr. Rippon wins fair terms from the community he will immediately give them the New Zealand stamp

EEC to Widen Its Trade With **Poor Nations**

LUXEMBOURG, June 21 (IHT).-The Common Market adopted broad regulations tonight liberalizing their trade with 77 underdeveloped nations and colonies.

The new preferential trading rules, which cover a wide variety of manufactured and "semimanufactured" products. were described by French Poreign Minister Maurice Schumanu, spokesman for the Six. as "the most important decision (on International trade liberalization) since the end of the Kennedy Round," Mr. Schumann expressed his satisfaction in the European community for heing the first group of industrialized nations to "carry out their offer" to aid the poorer countries through trade preferences.

3-Day Strike Cuts Italian **Hotel Service**

220,000 hotel employees singed another notionwide strike today. provoking charges that they were damaging the country's tou-

cmployees started a three-day walkout, the longest strike called since unious began pressing for higher pay and better working conditions lluree months ago. There were 48-bour strikes in April and May.

The Tourist Ministry, meanwhile, said it feared that the tourist industry-Italy's biggest fereign currency carner—was stagnating. It attributed the decline to strikes at hotels and airports that have received odverse publicity abroad.

Airport crews had staged frequent strikes until last week, when negotiators reached a set-

Figures issued by the ministry showed that; although the number of tourists visiting Italy in the first four months of 1971 increased slightly to 5.9 million, hotel registrations de-

The registrations fell 1.9 perceni, to 5 million. The number of days foreigners stayed at hotels also declined by nearly 2

The unions maintain that hotel workers are treated "like slaves" and that only strikes during the high tourist season will put sufficient pressure on

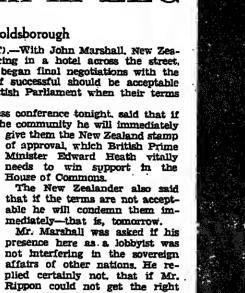
employers. But the ministry said that the concern expressed by hotel owners "is justified due to the publicity campaign going on in some foreign countries emphasizing

union activity . . . Meanwhile, employees of the country's 94 provincial tourist ofnces prepared to begin a threeday strike tomorrow. They are demanding higher pay and bel-ter promotion opportunities.

Property Seized Of Men Charged In Egyptian Plot

CAIRO, June 21 (Reuters).— Egypt's public prosecuto: today ordered the seizure of the properties of seven former ministers and politicians, including former Vice-President Aly Sabry, alieged to have been involved in the recent plot to overthrow President An-

Others affected by the order were Mohammed Fayek, former minister of Information; Gen. Mohammed Fawel, former war minister: Sam Shorof, former minister of presidential affairs, Aixdel Monsen Abul Nour, former secretary-generol of the Arab Socialist Union, Mohammed Abdel Halim al-Said, former thief of cabinet, and Amin Howelus, a former minister of state.



'Complete Confidence'

terms it would be an interfer-

ence in New Zealand's sovereign

House of Commons.

Asked if he did not feel that the to be annoyed by his presence Mr. Marshall replied that his relationship with Mr. Rippon was one of "complete confidence," that he was satisfied with Mr. Rippon's performance so far.

Informed community sources said tonight that some kind of a package deal on the two ontstanding issues-New Zealand's dairy products and Britain's financial contribution-could be expected by tomorrow. This would enable this final full negotiating session to end in a blaze of glory which Mr. Heath will need if he is to win parliamentary support for the entry terms in the fall.

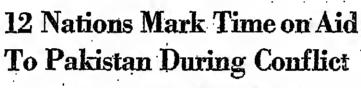
These negotiations have been condemned to succeed since Mr. Heath's meeting with French President Georges Pompidou last month, but there remain the two issues which could well determine whether Mr. Heath gets the agreement through Parliament, Mr. Marshall said tonight that British Parliament friends had urged New Zealand not to back down an inch in its demands.

New Zeeland, backed by Britain, has asked to be allowed to conof butter and cheese to Britain for the next five years, with a review of the situation at that time. The community has been seeking reductions in these dairy exports, with France having asked them to be phased out over five

Compromise Agreement The compromise agreement, sources here said, would likely be to gradually reduce the imports, but at increased prices, so New Zealand suffers no revenue loss. Mr. Marshall said there were various schemes in this "grey area," and that if such was Mr. Rippon's proposal tomorrow it might be impossible for New Zea-

land to answer immediately on their acceptability. New Zealand still remains the test for the British Parliament of overall occeptability of the terms and Mr. Marshall uses this leverage for all it's worth. It has become quite clear that if he turns down the final deal. Mr. Heath would very likely not rec-

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The World Bank, which connation Aid to Pakistan Conscrtium, issued a statement saying no indication of future aid to Pakistan was given by the donor

Conference delegates said their countries are awaiting a statement next week by Pakistani President Yahya Khan before they make pledges of economic or

The Pakistani president was to

have announced a plan for the return of civilian government in East Pakistan last week but he postponed the announcement until some time next week. As today's inconclusive meeting opened. 120 Bengalis carrying placards reading "Foreign aid for Pakistan . means genocide for Bangla Desh" [East Pakistan] staged an orderly demonstration outside. Police herded them away into a side street after an hour.

Border Shooting NEW DELHI, June 21 (UPI),-Pakistani troops stationed along

dian territory for the third straight day today, Indian mili-tary sources said.

warned yesterday that Pakistan is creating a situation which could lead to war and told Indian Army troops to be prepared for eny eventuality which may arise Pakistani military rulers."

The Indian sources today said

The military sources in Calcutta said no one was injured in today's shellings, but they said mortar fire wounded two civilians inst Tuesday.

that Indian troops were firing and trespassing into East Pakistan, filing its second strong protest in a week.

routine feature."

the border of India's West Ben-



Manrice Schumann at the Luxembourg talks yesterday.

Representatives of leading West-ern industrial powers and Japan today put off further discussions of new economic old for Pakistan until a settlement of the conflict between East and West Pakistan

development assistance.

Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram

because of "desperate acts of the

an unspecified number of rounds landed about 1,000 yards from the Petravole-Benapole border crossing, 55 miles northeast of Calcutta. The crossing was the most important one on East Pakistan's western frontier until the civil war erupted there March 25.

Pakistan meanwhile charged

The protest note handed to the Indian high commissioner in Revalpindi Saturday said that despite repeated requests. India has "falled to prevent such attacks, which have become a daily

But Britain Leaves It Up to Him

Soviet Embassy Asks for Access to Defector

LONDON, June 21 (UPI),—The Soviet Union asked today for access to Anatol Fedoseyev, a prominent Russian electronics engineer who fled to England last week. Britoin refused unless Mr. Fedosevev agreed.

The Foreign Office said Soviet Ambassador Mikhoil Smirnovsky made the request at a meeting with Sir Dennis Greenhill, permanent undersecretary at the Foreign Office. Mr. Greenhill said the request

would be conveyed to Mr. Fedosever. It will be up to the defecfor himself whether he will want lo see Soviet diplomats, o Foreign Office spokesman said. The spokesman said Mr. Greenhill pointed out that Mr. Fedoscyrv was free to contact the Soviet Embassy at any time.

It was the first official Soviet opproach to Britain since Mr. Fedoseyev. 52 vanished three arceks ago while attending the

Paris air show. Reports Discounted

Diplomatic sources said British intelligence officials discounted Parls police reports that identified the Russian as a vice-minis ter in charge of space research involved with the Soviet Soyus and Luna space programs. But

they said he was a prominent Soviet electronics engineer (In Moscow, Soviet scientific sources identified Mr. Fedoseyev

as a doctor of technological



Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky.

sciences and a university professor. They said he worked with the Institute of Technological Sciences and Electronic Instruments, but had no direct relationship to the Soviet space program.)
The Foreign Office declined to expand on its statement yesterday which said Mr. Fedoseyev was in Britain and had been given

Diplomatic sources said the engineer was under armed guard and staying with friends in the London suburban area. They did not say where. "He is quite safe," one source

The sources also said Mr. Fe doseyev arrived in Britain last Friday by ordinary commercial transportation. They discounted earlier French police reports the engineer came by way of NATO herdougrters in Brussels. No Comment

The Soviet Embassy refused to

French sources said Mr. Fedoseyev was the deputy chief of the 80-member Soviet delegation to the Paris Air Show. They sald he defected May 27, the day before the show opened at Le Bourget Airport, near Paris.

In the House of Commons today, Deputy Speaker Sir Robert. Grant-Ferris turned down a request for an emergency debate on the defection.

In Cambridge, the organizers of an international science symposium scheduled to begin next week sald three Hungarian nuclear physicists today canceled their acceptances to attend for "personal and financial reasons." "We have no idea whether these surprise cancellations are con-

nected with the defection." a

From Nicklaus Lee Trevino won his second U.S. Open golf championship when he heat Jack Nicklaus

in an 18-hole playoff yester-

Trevino Takes

Open Playoff

Trevino scored a 68 while Nickiaus, who had won the Open twice, had trouble in sand traps on the second and third holes and was never able to catch the Texan Nicklaus finished with a 71. Details on Page 15.

But Reimposed on U.S. Appeal

further testimony about top-secret

The parallel Times-Post cases may provide a crucial decision on the conflict between the right of government to preserve secrecy the national interest and the right of a free press to publish any material deemed to be in the public interest. The question of restraint" -- prohibiting

estioning and said that publication of future articles—is an extremely important element

would have to be held in closed The government in both in stances has said publication of the documents or material based on the documents, first carried by the New York Times on June 13 would cause "irreparable' harm to America's interests. Among other things, the administration said that publication communication would cause foreign govern-ments to doubt the security of

United States

Both The Times and The Post are under temporary injunctions. The Times had printed three articles; The Post, which began its own series with last Friday's edi-tions, carried two, before temporury restraining orders were is-

Chlef Judge Henry J. Friendly of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York announced the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Johnson Reportedly Sees Hand of Robert Kennedy In the Pentagon Papers

NEW YORK, June 21 (IHT), -Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, according to Newsweek magazine. "feels he has a pretty good pile of ammunition" with which to shoot down critics' views that he was in effect a deceitful, aggressionprone President who built up the Vietnam war in 1964 and

Noting that Mr. Johnson has "maintained a calm, and some thought stoic, sllence" amid the national furor over a leaked Pentagon report about the war's buildup, Newsweek published an article purporting to show the ex-President's thoughts, as portrayed by "those privy to his

According to this picture, Mr. Johnson has "ammunition"—drawn from 31 million documents on file at the Johnson Library-to portray the late



Robert F. Kennedy

possible sponsor of the Pentagon report for political purposes. and ex-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as more warprone at first than Mr. Johnson, and as a turncoat against the war later, possibly because of "weakness of character."

Counter-Criticism Other public figures whom

Mr. Johnson considers worthy of counter-criticism, according to the Newsweek article, include Sen. J. William Pubright. D., Ark., who "always knew what the administration was doing ... but conveniently forgot" after the Pentagen report's leakage: McGeorge Bundy, Mr. Johnson's national security adviser, who, with Mr. McNamara, was "urging strong measures" against North Vietnam months before the President ordered bombing of the North; and Clark Clifford. Mr. McNamara's successor as

defense secretary, who "as late as March 4, 1968, was recommending 'no new peace initia-tives' and advocating the callup of 245,000 reservists." Mr. Johnson, Newsweek says "privy" friends feel, also

thinks Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith "might have" written parts of The New York Times's digest on the Pentagon report. The Newsweek article says that Mr. Johnson knows that Mr. Mc-Namara. "in the process of being disillusioned with the war." consulted about 20 Harvard professors "around the time he ordered the study." "Some of those 20 may be

among the authors of the report," Mr. Johnson is said to "Somebody should find



Lyndon B. Johnson

out who they are and who wrote what. They were already committed. They couldn't make

an objective report. "They didn't try to get White House and State Department records, which shows they didn't try very hard. If they were honest, they would have

disqualified themselves." Newsweek said "those privy to" Mr. Johnson's feelings say that "critics now were trying to make it seem that he had decided in 1964 to bomb in 1965. that his (1964 election) campaign was a lie and that be was trying to put something over on Congress. That just

wasn't so. "There were contingency plans for Vietnam. There are contingency plans for bombing Moscow; that noesn't mean that Moscow is going to be

Gulf of Tonkin The controversial Gulf of

Tonkin resolution, by which Congress granted the President the war-making powers he requested in August, 1965. was first drafted by Senate leaders. Mr. Johnson's friends report, according to Newsweek. It was only rephrased by the administration to make it less com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

N.Y. Stocks Off

12.63; Consumer

Prices Climb

World Court 'Advisory' Verdict

S.W. Africa's Administration Supreme Court, Since the Supreme Court is By Pretoria Is Ruled Illegal

THE HAGUE, June 21 (Reuters).—The International Court of Justice told South Africa today that hecause of its apartheid policies, it has violated the mandate under which it administers South West Africa and it should immediately surrender the former German colony.

The court's ruling was a 13-2 international security affairs, told Judge Gesell that the Pentagon decision with the negative votes cast by the British and French indges. It was an "advisory" papers included "top secret sensitive" information about plans and opinion which backed up a United troop movements in the Vietnam Nations decision that the repub-lica mandate, granted by the Cross-examining, The Washing-League of Nations 50 years ago, ton Post's attorney, William R. Glendon, asked Mr. Doolin if any should be revoked and that the territory should now be adminof the operational plans was curtered by a UN commission. "They were, they are," the Pentagon official replied.
Therenpon, Judge Gesell stop-

South Africa has disputed the right of the UN to make such a cision and has continued to run the territory, an area larger than France.

It was South Africa's refusal to comply with the UN decision which led the Security Council to ask the World Court for a legal ruiing. This ruling, given today, was:
"The continued presence of South Africa in Namibia (the

UN's new name for the territory) being illegal. South Africa is under an ohligation to withdraw its administration immediately and thus put an end to its oc-cupation of the territory." Briton's Demurrer The British judge, Sir Gerald

Fitzmaurice, dissented because be considered that the original mandate had not been validly revoked and would be in effect until ended by lawful means. The French judge, André Gros, said that South Africa should

version of the mandate into a UN trusteeship.
To implement its ruling, the

court, also by a majority vote, called for an economic boycott on South African trade deals made on behalf of the mandated territory and asked for the with-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEW YORK, June 21 (IHT).— Prices on Wall Street tumbled again today, with the Dow Jones industrial average off 12.63 to

fell 17.09.

After the market closed, the governement announced that consumer prices rose 0.5 percent last month. Details on Page 9.

876.53. On Friday, the key index

Pullout of GIs in Thailand, Laos Appears to Slow Down

By Jack Foisie

BANGKOK, June 21.-American servicemen continue to withdraw from Vietnam at a steady, publicized rate, but in Thailand and Laos, where Americans are peripherally involved in the Indochina struggle, the pullout of airmen and other personnel appears to be slowing down.

Future reductions have been placed under-secrecy wraps.
In Theiland, the planned departure over the past year of 9,800 uniformed Americans appears to have been completed on schedula. A total of 32,500 U.S. service-

men will remain after July 1, down from a peak of 48,000 in Thailand about 30 months ago. But future reductions have not been announced and an American Embassy spokesman said he

could not predict when they would This uncertainty may be dua partly to a dilemma on the part of the Thais. They are seeking

nese, as are most Southeast Asian nations these days, but they do not want to ease out the U.S. military while rehels are active near their frontiers. With Americans, the uncer-

an accommodation with the Chi-

tainty is how much air power should be based in Thailand dur-ing the winddown of the Vietnam war. There also is the question of how much should remain—if the Thais are agreeable—as an "umhrella" force.
At the moment, the U.S. air

ommanders in Thailand do not want to reduce their fleet of warplanes and, although some B-52 bombers have been retired from the war, the overall fleet of warplanes in Thailand is al-most as big as when it was pounding targets in North Viet-

Now the hig effort is to halt traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos.

€: Los Angeles Time.

Muskie Seeks Unit to Monitor **Declassification of Documents**

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., June 21 (UPI) -Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, said last night he will introduce a bill to create a sevenmember independent board responsible for declassifying those secret government documents that can be safely revealed.

Sen. Muskie also said Congress should follow the recommen tion of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to investigate the "origins of the

At a testimonial dinner for Eugene Nickerson, a contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year in New York, Sen. Muskle said: "An independent board could protect national security without using or kunch covert politics."

The senator defended the right of The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish stories about classified Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

Study Was to Stay Secret 25 Years

By Rudy Abramson WASHINGTON, June 21.-The Vietnam documents that got into the newspapers were destined to even being considered for public consumption. And chances are that the more sensitive portions would have continued to be kept

secret long beyond that. The New York Times and The Washington Post officials who decided to publish the inside study insist that the report on the war in no way jeopardizes national security.

While the federal government disputes this, officials who deal with classification matters acknowledge that some documents are kept secret through the years when they have nothing to do with security—they are simply embarrassing.

The embarrasament need not be connected with official deeds. It can concern alcoholic exces sexual appetites or the ancestr of public officials long departed.

How would you like it to be known about your great-granddaddy sleeping with all those Negroes down South?" responded a Pentagon official who was asked if any material from the Civil War period is still clas-

Apparently no one knows with any certainty how much information the federal government has under classification wraps or how far back it goes. It is certain that the staggering volume grows daily.

The National Archives, repos-itory of the nation's historical record, puts the classified documents in 'ts possession in the thousands of cubic feet, and much of that is on microfilm.

At least 44 government agencies have the authority to make materials secret or top secret. Officials empowered to use the top secret stamp include the postmaster general and the chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Top secret is by definition material which, if disclosed with-out authorization, could cause grave damage to the nation—a break in diplomatic relations, an

armed attack on the United States or its allies, a compromise of defense plans or scientific and technological developments vital to the national defense.

The presidential order which sets out rules for handling classified material purports to limit classification "as severely as is orderly and expeditious to the transaction of government busi-

The trouble is this does not eeem to happen.

"It's simple to classify a paper," said a Pentagon colonel. "The trouble is when you want to get something declassified, it takes

There are provisions which permit secret material to be automatitically reviewed within a certain time or after a specified event to see whether it can be downgrad-

ed or cleared for release. But authors of reports or documents tend to classify them for as long as possible, if they put a

time limit on them at all. Items classified top secret are likely to stay too secret until they are turned over to the historical office for inspection 25 years

Officials of the archives, State

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

and Defense Department are now combing through documents and materials from 1947 to see what can be released. It is a meticulous process in comparison to the simple stamping which made the information secret in the first

A congressional committee recently had to work six months before it obtained several pieces of classified diplomatic corres pondence sent during World

& Los Angeles Times

Africa Summit Hears Pleas For Unity; Split on S. Africa

ence of the Organization of African Unity convened today in Africa Hall and heard repeated pleas that it overcome disagreements within its ranks.

Only ten heads of government of the 41 member countries were present as the conference opened the lowest number in the history of the organization.

This was partly a reflection of

Decision on S.W. Africa

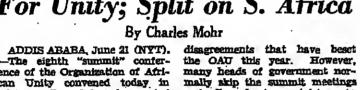
(Continued from Page 1) drawal of dipk_natic representa-tives whose appointment there had been approved by South

Some 500,000 black Africans live in South West Africa with 73,000

"States should bear in mind that the injured entity is a peo-ple which must look to the international community for assistance in its progress," the court

Vorster Rejects Finding PRETORIA, South Africa, June (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Vorster said tonight that South Africa has no hesitation in rejecting today's World Court

"An advisory opinion, by its very nature, has no binding force and in the present case is totally unconvincing," the prime min-ister said in a nationwide broad-



and allow foreign ministers to President Moktar Ould Daddah, of the Saharan nation of Mauritania, was elected the new chairman of the organization to

replace the outgoing chairman.

President Kenneth Kaunda of

South Africa Issue

The opening session was primarily ceremonial in nature and was open to the press and public. Seven of the nine heads of government who spoke, however, expressed varying degrees of opposition to suggestions that the time is ripe for African states to enter into a "diplomatic dialogue" with South Africa.

The suggestion that such dialogue should take place, advanced last fall by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, has aroused strong opposition but has also gathered a degree of support or sympathy from about ten of the OAU mem-bers. Mr. Houphouet-Boigny was among the presidents absent to-

The present summit will passed last week by the foreign ministers on dislogue. It opposed any diplomatic contact with the white government of South Africa not approved by the OAU and said that South Africa should talk first with leaders of its own black population before discussions begin with independent

African states. Emperor Haile Solassie told the opening session that it is "necessary more than ever to present a common front," and urged that every African nation be given a fair chance to explain its propo-

However, he called the concept of dialogue with South Africa

'self-defeating." President Leopold S. Senghor of Senegal said the Council of Ministers had devoted perhaps too much time" to the dialogue issue and he feared the OAU in general gives "excessive impor-tance" to political questions when it should work more for economic and social development. But he too expressed doubts about the

wisdom of dialogue.

Mr. Senghor said that the ald given by African nations to guerrills liberation movements in southern Africa is "ridiculously low" and that it should be doubled or even quadrupled. ..

Judge Again Refuses to Block Washington Post Disclosures

(Continued from Page 1) scheduling of a hearing before the full appeals court instead of the customary three-judge panel.

This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the fudges."

. In the Times case, the government, besides seeking to prevent further material from the 7,000page Pentagon study and related documents from being published, also is attempting to regain possession of the secret government papers. The Times has refused to return the document voluntarily.

In a brief filed for the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, The Times argued that a forced return of the classified papers would breach not only constitutional rights but rights under a New York state "freedom of information" law enacted last year. Ruling against the govern-

ment's suit in The Times case U.S. Dietrict Court Judge Gurlein Saturday rejected the sovernment's contention that "interwoven materials in the documents still have vitality and affect military patterns and pre-sent and future military plans

Judge Gorfein, who-like Judge Gesell today-ordered closed-door henrings, said that the government presented no cogent reasons" persuading him that pub-lication "would vitally affect security of the nation."

The argument of currency of military operational plans included in the documents was echoed in the Washington case today by

The assistant defense secretary said that a review of top secret classification was started two years ago by order of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. The review, which is still going on, was prompted by a request from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, J. William Fulbright, D., Ark, for a copy of the report recently leaked to The Times and The Post. Mr Doolin testified that, after

an initial review, it was decided that the papers were "so highly sensitive they should not go out-side of the executive branch." Sen. Pulbright's request, made on two occasions, was denied by the Pentagon.

Mr. Doolin said in today's hearing that the papers included measages between heads of state and

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plicated, more understandable.

Sen. Kennedy, with whom an

antagonism developed when

Robert Kennedy was attorney

general while Mr. Johnson was

vice-president under President

John F. Kennedy, lead the

It says Mr. Johnson, as por-trayed by his "privy" friends, feels that "the ghostly hand of

Robert Kennedy is on the Pen-

tagon study. Bobby indeed may well have inspired the report.

He was close to Robert Mc-

Namara and he needed an issue

for his intended challenge to

Johnson in 1968. He couldn't

find any weakness in the John-

son record on civil rights, race,

health, education, environment or anything else. He pinned

his hopes on Vietnam, and Mc-

Namara was a Kennedy man. In

fact, the whole Pentagon Estab-

lishment was Kennedy, Johnson

Word Is Passed

Mr. Johnson has "passed the word that 'all questions' raised

by the Pentagon papers would be answered in his book. The

Vantage Point,' to be published

Time magazine says, mean-while, that Mr. Johnson "feels

The Newsweek story says that

Newsweek' article,

Johnson Reportedly Links

Papers to Robert Kennedy

the Johnson "Insiders are said .. story because they are mostly

o assert. contingency plans, some of Mr. Johnson's thoughts about which neither he nor Secretary

other officials which, in his opinion, should not be disclosed beyond those to whom they were

addressed.
The government presented an affidavit to Judge Gesell today that included a meniorandum dated Jan. 15, 1969, by Leslie H. Gelb, who headed a Pentagen task force that prepared the huge

In it, Mr. Gelb said that the 36-man team of researchers lacked access to White House files and were prevented from toterviewing any of the principal participants."

The result, he indicated was a somewhat limited study. 'Pieces of paper, formidable and suggestive by themselves, could have meant much or nothing," he wrote. "Perhaps this document was never sent anywhere and perhaps that one, though commented upon, was irrelevant."

"... Writing history, especially where it blends into recent events, especially where that current event is Vietnam, is a treacherous exercise. We were not present at the decisions We often could not tell whether something happened because someone decided it, decided gainst it or most likely, because it unfolded from the situation."

In its own affidavits. The Post argued that classified information frequently was given to reporters and editors by officials when it suited a particular government purpose.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, The Post's executive editor, said in his affidavit filed today that "the executive branch of government normally, regularly, routinely and purposefully makes classified information available ... in private conversations originated by the

strongly that the (Pentagon)

Time says that in 1964 Mr.

Johnson "sincerely hoped to

negotiate his way out of a

major war in Vietnam" and "at

one point told his advisers not

to come to him with any plans

to escalate this war onless they

carried with them a joint con-

Denies Deception .

Mr. Johnson is portrayed by

Time, which gives no source

for its reportage, as feeling that

he did not deceive the U. S.

public with his campaign pron-ises in 1964. His position. Time says, is that he pledged

not to send U. S. troops to do what Asians should do for themselves, and that GIs went

in only when the South Viet-

"Johnson thinks his greatest

mistake was waiting too long-

18 months in office before

putting more men in, for by then Vietnam was almost lost,"

Newsweek says Mr. Johnson

according to his "privy" friends,

stances surrounding the leak

(of the Pentagon report) come

thinks that "all the circum

tect their country.

Time said.

close to treason."

gressional resolution."



Judge Gerhard A. Gesell

reporter or by the government official and in... beekgrounders ... Driefings to which the official's name is withheld from publication]. This information is made available for many rea-

"To influence the reporter's story in a manuer that the govent official believes is in the best interest of his country, his particular branch of government or his particular point of view; to create a climate of public opinion—national or international favorable to such beliefs; to test the climate of public opinion on certain options under deliberstion by the government; to curry favor with a particular reporter or a particular newspaper; to influence the American electorate and, in certain instances, a for-eign electorate.

"If there is one fundamental in the principle of irredom of the press, it is that the press cannot be limited to reporting only what is advantageous to the government. The press must be free also to report what may em-

White House: Kissinger Met Ellsberg but Not on Secrets Presidential spokesman Ron.

KEY RISCAYNE, Fla., June 21 (Reuters),—Daniel Elisberg, a former Pentagon aide alleged to have leaked secret Defense Department documents on Vietnam, met Henry Kissinger, White House foreign affairs adviser, for talks on Indochina. But they did not discuss the 47-volume study, the White House said to-

Ziegler said that they met for about half an hour last September at Sen Clemente, President Nixon's California home.

... No Discussion

According to Mr. Ziegler, they aid not in any way discuss the 2,500,000 word Pentagon study, which The New York Times and The Washington Post started to publish last week until the government stepped in to block them on the grounds that the papers were classified and publication endangered national security. Newsweek magazine today quot-

ed Mr. Ellsberg-who has been named as the possible source of the documents—as saying that he tried unsuccessfully to get Mr. Rissinger to read the report, which dwelt in considerable detail on the listory of the U.S.

General Terms

The spokesman said that according to Mr. Kissinger's version of the meeting with Mr. Elisberg, they discussed Southeast Asia, apparently in general terms.

Mr. Kissinger might have been aware of Pentagon studies on Southeast Asia and Indochina but he did not know that former Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara had ordered this particular analysis or its conclusions, Mr. Ziegler said.

He added that he assumed that Mr. Ellsberg had requested the meeting in San Clemente.

B-52 bombing raids of the war, made five attacks yesterday against South Vietnamese forces

North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong forces also directed some

of their attacks on U.S. troops

Casualties Light

said at least five South Vietna-

more than 17 were wounded.

than ten were wounded.

latest fighting.

mese soldiers were killed and

The U.S. Command said two

Americans were killed and more

Thirty-one North Vietnamese

North Vietnamese troops fired

mortars and rockets into Camp

Fuller, a former U.S. base seven

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25 Place de la Madeleine - Paris

at the Cateleria

and Viet Cong troops were re-ported killed by the allies in the

By James Goldsborough LUXEMBOURG, June 21 of joining, and be confirme (IRT).-The forgotten three in the negotiations to enlarge the Common Market are Norway. Ireland and Denmark. Yet, in

each of these nations, the issueis vital enough so that the goveroments have decided to hold mational referendums before join-The situation is entirely dif-

Norway, Ireland, Denmark

3 Other Candidates for EEC

Plan Referendums on Entry

a national vote.

entry.

The Irish Constitution requ

that there be a referendum

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if the community gives i

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a Parliament vote could be

before the end of the year

the referendum set for early

year. These sources expect

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In addition to fishing, the

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land, and they ask for except

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eign carmakers already set in Ireland, notably Fiat, Ren

Aside from fishing, Nors

main negotiating effort has i

to win long-term concessions

the community for Norwe agriculture. Norway has lim

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about 60 percent of its food.

cause of this Norwegians

food prices higher even than Common Market's prices, farmers' income is suppleme:

hy direct transfer payments.

Arctic Emigration

Basically, Norway cannot ac

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Each of these three count

Norway, Ireland and Denmi has tied its fortunes to the B

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to decide if it also joins, or r

the risk of being cut off h traditional relationships a

concessions it wants will be the most difficult position. Ct onsig however, the Norwegi

will hold their referendum

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ferent in Britain, where the government steadfastly rafuses to hold a referendum on the basis that it is Parliament's job to govern. This has given currency to the remark in Common Market corridors that the only Parliament doing its job among the candidates is the British.

The truth is, however, that a British referendum on the subject might very well vote it down. That is not necessarily the case in the other three countries.

From the beginning-from the opening statements made here a year ago it was clear that of the three Norway was the most heri-tant about joining, and none would join without Britain. Still Divided .

Norway still is divided, and just today, as the community's nego-tiations with Britain enter their final days, both on fishing and agriculture, Norway would have, to reconsider its bid.

The Trich also have made fishing one of their main demands. and their position is similar to Norway's. Both countries are arguing hard to maintain a 12mile territorial fishing limit, and to keep fleets from the other

Common Market countries out. Under the existing Common Market rules, fishing fleets from any community country have the right to fish in the waters of any other member country. Both Norway and Ireland argue that they are small countries with rural populations in remote areas totally dependent on fishing, and that to have huge fleets from the Continent move in would be en-

tirely unreaconable. The Common Market Commission, aiming for a compromise, last week proposed a plan which provides protection within a sixmile limit. The Norwegian delegetion indicated today this was unacceptable, and the Irish have. done as much

Denmark, from the beginning, has had few such problems, and the Danes' position has been that they were ready to sign on the dotted line. Denmark is a big food exporter, mostly in dairy products and meat, and stands to gain from the higher community

.The Danes expect their-food ---than the expected 18 to 25 per-cent in Britain, and, therefore, baye not had to an arms. have not had to cope hostile public opinion.

Crucial Issue Denmark is so enthusiastic about joining the Common Market's agriculture, policy, that it bas not even asked for a transitional period for adaptation: Britain, a food importer, has made the length of the transition period one of its crucial issues. There was some thought in Denmark of joining without calling a national referendum, but recently the Social Democrats, who, though in opposition, are the the country's largest party, swing behind the referendum idea. It now appears the Danish parita-ment will vote heavily in favor

Terms Today (Continued from Page

would be defeated in Parlimet For the British, it is a que of honor. If the community gives is

New Zealand and grants: terms that Mr. Marshall call. cept, it is very likely that But must give some on the financial figure. Comme figure would be somewhere tween 7.5 and 9 percent of overall community budget in first year, rising to 19 percent tional period. The community budget at that time will be at \$2.5 billion, which means But would pay annually just up \$900 million. Britain's initial of had been 3 percent in the f

Other Lisues The two sides wrapped up seral other issues today, include Britain's relationship with European Coal and Steel Comunity. In the agreement Bair pledges to eliminate any compatibility in operations of British Coal Board and British Steel Corporation with the E The only really emotional i leit is New Zealand and Marshall made it clear toni

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yesterday and today. The Com-ISTANBUL, June 21 (Renters).

Thirty-five persons were killed last night when a bus and a cement bruck collided near the southwestern city of Isparta. No foreigners were identified among

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liano, police announced here. Crash in Turkey Kills 35

munists shelled a major U.S. base camp on the outskirts of Da Nang, ambushed an American patrol along the DMZ and attacked three other U.S. positions. two of them in the Saigon region. The South Vietnamese Command said casualties were light in the latest attacks. Informants

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Red Units, Despite B-52 Raids, Launch 5 Attacks Near DMZ SAIGON, June 21 (AP) .- North miles south of the DMZ, and Vietnamese Army regulars, four hours later made a ground assault against the mountaintop emerging apparently unscathed from some of the heaviest U.S. position. B-52 bombers struck

Vietnamese from overrunning it. guarding the northern frontier. Span Blown Up It was the second day of heavy attacks in the northern sector, At Da Nang, Viet Cong trogmen blew up a 37-yard span of an 800-yard bridge on Highway-1, about 20 miles south of the city. where a big North Victnames buildup proceeded despite the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese incursion into Laos last February The highway was closed to all traffic except jeeps. and March that was supposed to

less than a mile from the base

efforts to keep the North

The U.S. Command last week slowed the rate at which American soldiers are being pulled out of Vietnam to the lowest weekly level in more than four months. American spokesmen said today. U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by only 2,300 men during the week ending last Thursday, spokesmen said, to a total of 244,900 men. Withdrawals had been averaging 4,885 men per week in recent weeks.

Battle in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, June 21 (AP). Cambodian troops trying to push a North Victoamese division out of the Vihear Suor marshes across the Mekong River a dozen miles east of Phnom Penh are meeting heavy resistance, the Cambodian High Command announced.

The high command said 21 North Visinamese or Viet Cong bodies were found after a fight in the marshes yesterday in which one Cambodian was killed and another wounded.

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Used From Kennedy to Nixon

White House's 3-Point Scale Rates Political Job Seekers

-During the Kennedy and Johnson years, some federal job seekers were rated on a secret threepoint political scale which determined even before interviews or accurity checks, whether they would ever work for the govern-

Documents now in possession of The Washington Post (these didn't come from the Pentagon) outline the political preclearance system used on an estimated 20.-000 men and women who sought jobs, at all levels, with the New Frontier and Great Society. A similar rating system is still used by the Nixon administration in handling joh requests from the party faithful and Capitol Hill.

The preclearance papers, from the office of a top agency "headhunter" or appointments chief, talk about "large numbers" of endorsements that will be sent to agencies for "consideration for employment." It makes clear that "consideration for employment" has nothing to do with actual qualifications, but rather with the political rating attached to the job application.

"A oumber of these people have been recommended for positions which have already been filled or committed." the job guide sheet notes. "They are, however, a good source of manpower for other positions in your agency and should be given further con-

"The endorsements received by the White House roughly fall into three categories and will be referred in you by three types of memoranda (samples attached)."

"Form one: routine endorsements which require courteous handling, and follow-up for which (for all intent and purpose) will not be the subject of future discussions with the White House. It would be helpful, however, if we could have a reply on these cases in order that the White

Antelope Kills Keeper

WOBURN, England, June 21 (AP),-An African eland tonight killed Dixis Congdon, 28, a game warden at Woburn Abbey, the Duke of Bedford's stately home and African-style game reservation which are among Britain's biggest tourist attractions, Other warrens said the cland, an an-tekepe with short spiral horns, is "normally a peaceful animal."

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By Mike Causcy

WASHINGTON, June 21 (WP). House may inform the endorser of the results of his efforts." In other words, this was a "be nice but don't trust him with any kind of job" endorsement.

Form two meant that the joh hunter had a little more political clout, and that he should at least he but on the don't-call-us-we'llcall-you list. It included jobs where "local considerations," political sex appeal, "must be taken into consideration" and listed these as jobs such as "postmasters, collectors of customs. marshals, etc. These will be referred to the appropriate agency for their information and a reply is not expected."

The Top Rating

Form three meant that, three heads or not, you were in somewhere. It was the too rating indicating that something, no matter what, had to be found for the bearer. Often, as the notation reveals, the candidate had more political than practical talents.

For form threa, the memo says: 'We will expect thorough consideration and a report on their opportunities for employment." It continued:

"The White House is not in a position to make a thorough evaluation of the qualifications of the endorses but has reason to believe that he is qualified for placement in your agency." That is a key phrase. We don't know anything about him, but we know you had better hire him. Nixon administration officials have changed the forms to use the

Form three people, agencies were told, would be watched by the White House, which "will he dependent upon your evaluation (of the endorsee); however, in those cases wa will want to make a final review with you before placement is made."

Most of the original form three people were let go in 1969, to be replaced by form three types ent along by the Republicans. The employee who passed along these documents included these words of wisdom known to all federal types who must handle political job matters:

"The objective of all dedicated government employees should be to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence, have answers for these problems when they are called upon ... However, when you are up to your... in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself the initial objective was to drain the swamp."

Smoked Hrre Quantities

Germany "smoked illicit hashish in enormous quantities" over a period of several months" and related their habit to certain medical complaints, the doctors

used 100 grams or more monthly for six to 15 mooths—quantities termed "prodigious" by the doctors. Hashish, like marijuana, is derived from the hemp plant but is made of the more potent resin at the top of the plant, while marijuana is made of the entire plant. Hashish usually is smoked

13 Army Doctors Urge U.S. Pullout By Year's End

Their only condition is that the war be ended in a way that does not jeopardize the safety of American troops in South Vietnam during the pullout and " et the other side release all Ameri-

otherwise for prolonging our par-ticipation in this brutal, tragic

they had acted in response in a similar advertisement taken out by 29 officers from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Base, N.C., last

Phantom Falls; 2 Die

THE HAGUE, June 21 (Reuters).—A U.S. Air Force Phantom ron of the U.S. Air Force



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in a pipe while marijuana is com-

The Army doctors said the

hashish marketed in West Ger-

many reputedly comes from the

Mediterranean areas and is

readily available from illicit

German Price Low

The price in West Germany is

low as compared to the price in

the United States, they said,

although its use in the United

States was "purportedly increas-

ing due to importation from

abroad and the increasing social

They found that bronchial com-

plaints predominated among the

hashish users. And all the users

reported that coughing a o d

breathing difficulties began three

to four months following regular

Antiblotics were not effective,

the doctors said, and only a de-crease in the use of hashish would

respiratory symptoms.

acceptance."

monly smoked in clearettes.

DEBUT OF A KING-Yolanda King, 17-year-old daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, made her stage debut as an actress in Atlanta Saturday. The high school senior played the part of a prostitute in the interracial farce "The Owl And The Pussy Cat." Miss King is seen with her leading man, Greg Patin.

GIs Smoking Hashish Heavily Seen Prone to Respiratory Ills

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)-An Army research team which has studied men who have used hashish finds an apparent connection between continual use of the drug and respiratory prob-

They reported in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that 31 young men who used the drug Germany developed irritations the respiratory tract, "thereproviding a mechanism for the development of bronchitis and sinusitis."

The report was prepared by Dr. Forest S. Tennant jr., of the Army hospital in Wurzburg and Drs. Werle Preble, Thomas J. Prendergast and Paul Ventry of the Army hospital in Frankfurt.

The soldiers stationed in West

The soldiers reported having

WASHINGTON, June 21 (WP). -Thirteen officers at the Army's Fort Jackson, in South Carolina, yesterday signed a statement in a Columbia. S.C., newspaper con-demning the Vietnam war and offering support to any congressional action taken to end the American military commitment in Southeast Asia by the end of this

can war prisoners.

The 13, captains and majors who are physicians, said in a quarter-page advertisement: "We strongly oppose continuing the American involvement in the war in Indochina As American citizens we see no sound reasonpolitical, moral, strategic or

A spokesman for the 13 said

Seven of those officers were given the opportunity to resign to maintain, as the Army put it, "intellectual honesty." They have submitted their resignations.

fighter-bomber crashed today near Tiei, in central Holland. helding both members of the crew. The Dutch Air Force in-formation service said the air-craft belonged to the 32d Squad-



No Age, Craft Group Exempt

Drug Use Is Growing Rapidly Among U.S. Factory Workers

around him pitch in to take up

tha slack when he is "on the

nod"-too drowsy to work. There

are, he says, 25 to 30 addicts in

pushers themselves to pay for

their habits. Last year, a worker

at the Cadillac plant was dis-

missed after the superintendent

saw him scooping white powder into a match box as he stood in

Narcotics detectives who in-

vestigated reported that it was

high-quality heroin, enough for

300 shots and worth about \$5,000.

Worker Approached

said that he has been approached twice in the last year and asked

to become a pusher. Soon, he

was told, he would he able to but

The worker, who asked for

anonymity because he said he

feared reprisals from drug users

and pushers in the plant, said

that he had often seen evidence

of drug use, usually among the

younger workers in the dirtier.

ed fork lifts being driven too frst and erratically through the plant

by an operator he helieved to be

high on drugs. In the paint shop,

he said, "guys stand there spray-

ing and think they're doing a

great job. But you see the paint

running in gobs down the

number in the last two years.

have recognized the problem and

taken steps to deal with it, al-

though few have rehabilitation

programs. The most common an-

proach has been to use urine tests

to screen out drug users before

Dr. David Sohn, medical direc-

tor of the Laboratory for Chromatography of New York, which

does nothing but perform urin-

alysis for industry, said that from

70 to 80 companies on the For-

tune Magazine list of the top 500

American corporations are now

testing most of their job ap-

Some companies, an increasing

At times, he said, he has avoid-

A young worker whose joh gives

high mobility in the plant

Addicts steal, rob or become

his work area alone.

the assembly pits.

plant produces.

noiser jobs.

they are hired.

By Agis Salpukas
DETROIT, Juna 21 (NYT).—A addiction
middle-aged worker at tha Cadillac plant here goes daily into plant, th addiction, is not always easy to detect. In the Detroit Cadillac plant, the scope of heroin use the men's room during his breaks, knots a piece of surgical provides built-in security, a conspiracy among users. The middle-eged addict who shoots his heroin in the men's dose of heroin in a bottle can with a match and shoots the room says that the reason he melted liquid into a vein. Then he goes back to his job. doesn't get caught is partly that the other addicts who work

Sometimes he can manage four fixes a day. He keeps his needle and the rubber tube with him. He buys the heroin, \$60 worth a day, in the plant, from the pushers who work there with him. They are not hard to find. "You can get anything you went." he said. "heroin, pills. All you've got to do is ask around. If you're not careless. If you watch yourself, you do your job and you don't get

The situation at the Cadillac plent in inner Detroit is not undrug-taking on the job-shooting heroin in the men's room, swallowing amphetamines at the water fountain, smoking mari-juana on the morning coffee hreak-has become a problem of national proportions.

Surveys Show Growth

Industrial surveys' interviews with union officials and talks with workers around the country indicate that drug use and sellme are widespread io most segments of business and industry. and that, where they are not checked, they are growing. The National Industrial Con-

ference Board of New York reports that 53 percent of 222 com-panies surveyed in all parts of the country said they had found drug abuse of some degree among thair employees Heroin addicts have passed out

in Detroit assembly plants; sec-retaries and office boys report being approached by marijuana dealers in the New York Telephone Co.; service employees sniff cocaine in some Miami hotels.

Mostly, it is the younger emunion men and others say that no group is exempt—white collar workers, assembly line workers, the skilled, the unskilled, the young, the middle-aged, black and white

Richard L. Noeller, who is in charge of community services for the AFL-CIO council in San Diego, reported that a year ago it was mostly the unskilled and the young who were using amphetamines and barbiturates.

Recent Shift "But recently," be said, "there hes been a greater incidence

among the crafts, such as machinists, plumbers and carnen-The estimates might be low.

appreciably improve the patients'

Vietnam Hero Says He Earned Medal When High on Drugs

be was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won America's highest military bonor.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," Peter Lemon, 21, said in Tawas City during an interview. "You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night hefore. We weren't expecting any action because we were in a support group," the soft-spoken Mr. Lemon recalled.

"All the guys were heads," he said, using a slang term for mari-juana smokers. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Mr. Lemon, an Army Spec. 4, used his rifle, machine gun and hand grenades to smash a major attack on his position at Tay Ninh, near the Cambodian border.

He fought the enemy hand-tohand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three

At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for. Mr. Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)— at White House ceremonies last A Medal of Honor winner says week.

His 12 months of fighting in Vietnam were filled with incidents of callousness, desperation, rebellion, unfriendliness, and escape through drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer shoot to death three Communist soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown np in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed hy a GI.

He also said: "I just got real tired of the South Vietnamese coming up and saying, What are you Americans doing here?

Poland's Kociolek

Is Belgium Envoy

WARSAW, June 21 (Reuters). Stanislaw Kociolek, a former member of the Polish Communist party's top leadership, has been appointed ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Kociolek, 38, resigned his

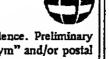
post last February after coming under criticism for his role during fcod-price rlots in the Baltic port of Gdansk last December. former schoolmaster, Mr. Kociolek became the youngest member of the party's 12-man ruling Politburo in 1968, and subse quently was named a vice-pre-mier, and later a member of the party Secretariat.

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Belgium to Try Prince's Adviser

BRUSSELS, June 21 (UPI).-Belgium's highest court today ordered Olivier Allard, former financial adviser to King Baudoin's uncle, Price Charles, to stand trial on charges of fraud

and forgery.

The prince has accused Mr. Allard of swindling him out of \$4 million by misleading him as to the significance of receipts and statements he made him sign. Mr. Allard, who lives in Swit-

zerland, alleges Prince Charles ordered him to sell property in Belgium and reinvest the money in France and Switzerland to prevent his family's inheriting his fortune after his death. prince, who is the brother of King Baudoin's father, ex-King Leopold, has cut off relations with the royal family and lives in France most of the time.



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High Court Rules U.S. Agents May Be Sued

that a citizen subjected to illegal acts by a federal agent, acting under color of his authority, may suc for damages.

In its 6-to-3 ruling, the court acted on a case brought by a New York man who was arrested and whose home was searched without a warrant by agents of the Federal Narcotics Bureau,

He filed suits for \$15,000 against each agent, which were dismissed by the Court of Appeals on the ground that such suits are illegal. The high court today held that

such suits are permitted under the Constitution. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Hugo L. Black dissented.

The 6-3 decision does not automatically guarantee that such damage cases will succeed. The that federal agents accused of violating Fourth Amendment rights could defend themselves by arguing that they were acting in the line of duty and thus were immune to Hability.

The justices ordered a lower court to look into the possible immunity defense.

In another case the Supreme Court agreed today to rule next term on whether the government may tap the telephone of anyone it believes to be a threat to national security without obtaining consent from a federal judge. The test case to be heard next fall or winter involves a mount-

ing dispute over a claim by Attorney General John N. Mitchell that the government's right of self-protection surmounts an individual's right of privacy in security investigations.

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authority to approve telephone wiretaps in such instances. But in the test case, to be decided by a written opinion, the Justice Department lost on two lowercourt rulings.

Other Actions In other actions, the court:

 Ruled it is not mandatory for states to provide jury trials for juveniles, even for offenses which would require a jury for an adult. For the majority, Justice Harry A Blackmun said such a procedure for juveniles "is the state's privilege and not its obligation."

• Let stand a Georgia electionlaw provision that an independent candidate must obtain signatures of 5 percent of the electorate to be placed on the ballot.

• Refused to intervene in the perjury conviction of Martin Sweig, former administrative assistant to former House Speaker John W. McCormack. Swieg claimed he was used as a "whipping boy" in the government's influence-peddling case against lohbylst Nathan Voloshen

 Agreed to review next term a lower-court ruling striking down a Georgia law which made abueive language punishable as a breach of the peace.

Denied a hearing to publisher Ralph Ginzburg, who faces a jail sentence for a 1963 obsceni-

MostWorkersVote To End Railroad Strike in France

PARIS, June 21 (Reuters).— Thousands of French railroad workers today voted to end a tenday strike which has seriously disrupted all services. But many others decided to press ahead with the walkout.

Votes were taken at Paris and provincial railroad stations fol-lowing a union statement last weekend informing workers that reinforcement of the (strike) action on a national scale could not be envisaged for the moment."

Several centers voted to end the strike, but the traditionally militant workers on the south-eastern section decided to con-

However, about 60 percent of scheduled long-distance trains were reported rolling today, while suburban service was 20 percent to 80 percent of normal, depending on the area.



FIRE BUS—A plainclothes policeman douses burning bus with water yesterday in Manila, after a group protesting gasoline price increases climbed aboard, ordered all the passengers to get off, and then set it afire with a firebomb.

Policeman

COLUMBUS, Ga. June 21 (UPI).—A black youth was shot to death by a policeman early oday during a flareup of firebombing in this racially broubled city on the Alabama border.

Police Capt. Bobby Knox said the youth, Willie J. Osborn jr. of Columbus, was killed after he fled from a car being chased by police and ignored orders to stop.

Capt. Knox said the dead youth tried to run over two polloemen at a roadblock and then jumped from the car with an "object in his hand." An officer fired once at him, then shot twice in the air when be ran, and then shot him when he would not stop, Capt. Knox said.

Capt. Knox said police had sought to question the slain youth about the arraed robbery of a small grocery because he answered the description of one of the handits.

[Police said the incident "was not related to the racial dis-turbance," the Associated Press

It was the second night and morning of violence stemming from black protests over the firing of seven Negro policemen who had ripped American-flag shoul-

Bishops in Italy Fear Collapse of **Public Morality**

VATICAN CITY, June 21 (AF), -Italy's Roman Catholic bishops today denounced the breakdown of public morality in Italy and called on authorities to act. against an "alarming" rise in serious crimes.

The bishops were holding their annual meeting. A communique issued by the Vatican said that the Italian prelates denounce "the impressive wave of crimes" in Italy, especially those involving homicide, robbery, kidnapping, extortion and drug addic-tion. The statement said:

The ways of sexualism per-vading immorality and drug ad-diction are increasing. There is even action against the source of life, for abortion is justified in some legislative quarters." This referred to a recently introduced bill to legalize abortion.

Meanwhile, in Pavia, leaders of Italy's estimated 30,000 nudists said yesterday that they have invited Pope Paul VI to visit one of their camps and find out for himself that there is nothing immoral about them.

Black Youth House Unit Recommends FBI Killed by Ga. Get All of Its Budget Request

The House Appropriations Committee, refusing to be swayed by mounting criticism of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today issued its annual recommendation that the bureau be granted the \$334.3 million it requested

The money going to the FBI was contained in a \$4 billion. measure to provide operating funds during the 12 months starting July 1 for the State, Justice

Teamster Reins Pass From Hoffa To Fitzsimmons

MIAMI BEACH, June 21 (UPT).

The Teamsters Union announceed today its jailed president, James R. Hoffa, had resigned and Frank Pitzsimmons had been named to take his place as head of the two-million-member union.

The election took place at a meeting of the general executive board of the union, and news was quickly relayed to President Nixon, who was vacationing at nearby Key Biscayne, Mr. Nixon then drove to the Playboy Plaza Hotel for a private meeting with board

Mr. Fitzsimmons, executive vice-president of the union, has headder patches off their uniforms to emphasize their accusations of racial discrimination in the policer force.

Bishops in Italy

president of the uniform, has headed the organization inche Hoffa went to Jail March 7, 1967. 20 serve a sentence for jury tamper ing. His will be formally elected president at the Teamster convention opening July 5.

Meanwhile, Don Vesta, rival of

Mr. Pitzsimmons for the presidency of the union, sued in federal court in Washington to liave the convention blocked. He con-tended that Mr. Fitzsimmons had usurped powers reserved by the union constitution to its president by acting while Mr. Hoffa remained titular president, though

Today's action had been expected. On June 3 Hoffs an-nounced he would not be a candidate for reelection to the office he had continued to hold while

Astronaut Bean Has Meeting With Pontiff

VATICAN CITY. June 21 (UPI).—Pope Paul VI, a epace-flight enthusiast, played host today to an American astronaut who has walked on the moon.

Capt. Alan L. Bean, a member of the Apollo-12 team, called on the Pope in private audience in his library. Capt. Bean, 38, of Wheeler, Texas, and mission com-mander Charles Conrad landed on the moon on Nov. 19. 1969. Also today in the Vatican, yel-

low-white Vatican flags flew from public buildings to mark the eighth anniversary of the elec-tion of Pope Paul to the papacy.

French Academy Award

PARIS, June 21 (UPI).— Georges Emmanuel Clancier last week won the 30,000-francs Grand Prix de Litterature of the Academie Française. Mr. Clancier, 57, best known for his four-Volume work "Le Pain Noir" (Black Bread), published in 1957, is now head of the script department of the state-run French radio and television network.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UPD). judiciary and an assortment of

Equalling the FBI was the Law Enforcement Assistance Admin-istration, for which the committee recommended the full \$698.9 million it had requested. The money goes to help states improve their law enforcement and correctional abilities.

Not all the agencies were as fortunate, with total reductions from the requests amounting to

BEOC Hit Hard

Among those hardest hit was the Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission, the agency charged with enforcing federal laws barring job discrimination based on race, national origin or sex. EEOC was granted \$22 million by the committee, \$5.8 million more than it received last year but \$5.6 million-or 20 percent-below what was sought.

Knocked completely out of the bill was the \$8.7 million requested as the U.S. contribution to the International Labor Organization: the \$22,000 needed to cover a rent hike at the Walderf-Astoria residence of the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and the \$11,000 asked by the Supreme Court to rent automobiles for the associate justices and to provide an entertainment allowance for the chief justice.

When it came to the FBI, the committee recommended the full budget request including approximately \$30,000 to buy Director J. Edgar Hoover a new armored

The total figure represented an increase of \$39.9 million over the previous year and the committee said in an accompanying report that the extra money would pay for the hiring of an additional 2,251 employees stepped up fin-gerprint activity, a computerized criminal history system and the start on staffing the new FBI academy at Quantico, Va.

New Malta Cabinet . . Is Named by Mintoff

VALLETTA Malta, June 21 (Reuters).—Malta's new prime minister, Don Mintoff, announced his cabinet today with himself as minister responsible for Com-monwealth and foreign affairs. The 55-year-old premier was

sworn in Thursday after his Labor party gained a one-sear majority over the Nationalist (conservative) party of Dr. George Borg Olivier, which had ruled the island since independence in 1964.

Slight Quake Shakes Jura Mountain Village

LONS-LE-SAUNIER, France, June 21 (AP)—Earth tremors lasting six minutes caused slight damage in this Jura mountain area of east-central France to-

At the village of Jeurre, the school, town hall and a private home were shaken and plaster cracked off. At Lavancia two women workers in a toy factory were shaken up and received medical care. Cracks in the were noted at several points.

The earthquake also was noticed in nearby Geneva.

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BERKELEY, Calif., June 21.— ganic "building blocks" such A chemical reaction with which smino acids and ending wi a common cancer-causing subviruses and whole cells. stance attacks living cells has One possibility they intend been found by two blochemists explore is that cancer-induci at the University of California viruses, present even in healt animal tissues, are dormant un

Science Gaining New Insight

The agent is a hydrocarbon

called heuzo-a-pyrene, the most common cancer-causing product of burning. It is found in cigarette smoke, auto exhaust and smoke and fitmes from electric power plants. A thousand tons of it a year enter the atmosphere in the United States alone.

Melvin Calvin, a Nobel Prize winner, and Broole Cavalieri re-ported that benzo-a-pyrene at-tacks cells only in the presence of light or oxygen, or both,

How Cancer Begins The discovery is considered a significant step toward under-standing how cancer begins, and

the most satisfactory explanation so far of the chemical origin of

The next step, according to Mr. Calvin, is to learn exactly what part of the cells' structure is attacked by the cancer-causing

He and Mr. Cavalleri said light and oxygen, together or separately, create an electrical imbalance in the benzo-a-pyrene molecules. This imbalance in turn causes a reaction in which the molecule attacks the body cells genetic structure and induces growth. Without oxygen and light the reaction cannot take place.

Mr. Calvin suspects that the

part of the living cell that is attacked is some element of DNA (dicayribonucleic acid) or an important protein in the cells:

The Next Phase

In the next phase of the ex-periment he and Mr. Cavalleri will use carbon-14 to trace benzoa-pyrene reactions within bio-logic structures of increasing complexity, beginning with or-

Giovanni Pinna, Vatican Official. Is Dead at 64

VATICAN CITY, June 21 (Reuters).—Msgr. Glovanni Pinna, 64, who, under Pope Paul's direction, was chiefly responsible for a major overhaul of the Roman Curia has died after a brief ill-ness, the Vatican announced

Pope Paul named Magr. Pinna secretary of the commission he set up to reform the curia and subsequently named him sec-retary of the Supreme Tribunal of the Signatura—the highest papal court.

The curie reforms were aimed mainly at modernizing the institution, decentralizing it, opening it to non-Italians and making it more in touch with the present needs of the church.

James Ramsey Uliman

BOSTON, June 21 (UPD -James Ramsey Ullman, 63, author, theatrical producer and reporter for the 1963 American climb of Mount Everest, died yesterday. Mr. Ullman began writing in 1929 as an amateur playwright

and reported for the Brooklyn Standard Union. He wrote fic-tion and nonfiction, as well as several plays and a guidebook to the Caribbean. He produced ten Broadway plays. Mr. Ull-man's mountaineering novels, beginning with the "White Tower" in 1945, were his best known. His book, "Americans on Everest," was a best-seller.

Gen. Camilio Menendez Tolosa MADRID, June 21 (Reuters).— Lt. Gen. Camilo Menendez Tolosa, 72, army minister in Generalissimo Francisco Pranco's cabinet from 1964 to 1989, died here June 19 after a long filmess, his family announced yesterday

During the Spanish Civil War, he fought with the Navarre Di-vision of Gen. Franco's Nationalists, under the command of Gen. Camilo Alonso Vega, former Minister of Interior.

LaborLeads13.7% In British Survey LONDON, June 21 (OPI) -A

national opinion poil published today in the Daily Mail gave the Labor party a 13.7 percent lead over Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party. "Not even in the worst moments of the [Harold] MacMillan era

eight years ago has a Conservative prime minister been so unpopular," the newspaper ...id. It said that the labor !:sd was enough to send former Prime Minister Harold Wilson back to office with a 140-sest majority in Parliament. The poll showed that 80 percent of the voters were dissatisfied with what the government has done to control prices. It also showed that Mr. Heath's personal popularity is continuing to drop while Mr. Wilson's has stayed the same since about January.

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Of Cancer-Causing Substance By George Getze

activated by benzo-a-pyrene some other carcinogen. Mr. Cr vin suspects that the relation ship among carcinogens is "syna gistic"-that is, their influen is multiplied when they are proent together.

Benzo-a-pyrene has been re ognized for saveral years as bo carcinogen and a constitue of digarette smoke, and the st tistical connection between smo ing and cancer is well known.

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'Defections' Cause Drop in **AMA Finance**

By Richard D. Lyons ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June (NYT) .- Wide-scale defections doctors are sharply affecti membership in the America Medical Association. The develo ment threatens to undermineriously the financial and poli ical power of the nation's stron est health lobby. As the AMA opened its 120

annual convention here, stati tics disclosed that for the fir time in at least 50 years less the half the nation's doctors are due paying AMA members. And the percentage of due paying members is continuing decline, although the actual mer

bership is rising slightly.

As of the beginning of this yes
there were 834.028 doctors . medicine in the United States, (these, 168,214, or 50.3 percent, we dues paying members of the AM. However, in recent months fit state medical societies—includir New York—have dropped the re onirement that a member of state society also must be a men

ber of the AMA. Fail to Pay Dues

An estimated 9,000 New Yo doctors, as well as an undete mined number from Nebrask Nevada, Montana and Mississip: have falled to pay dues to the parent organization this yea thus dropping the total ratio i under 50 percent.

The decline has cut substar is tially into the AMA's projecte income. The national organizatio collected about \$12 million in due last year. A dues increase thi year form \$70 to \$110 a year will bring in more money. But will dropping of membership by it 9,000 in New York alone will cothe AMA about \$1 million.

This comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the base of the comes at a time where the comes at a time where the comes at a time where the comes at the comes

the AMA is seeking to impro its public image through an a vertising campaign. The assock tion's leaders term it an "educ tion campaign." It will cost \$4 million during the next two year.

The dues increase and the w

panded public relations can paign, which involves a 50 per cent increase in outlays in di year, have generated ficrce on troversy at recent convention Some doctors have express fears that the dues increase work constrain more doctors, especial younger physicians, from joint the parent organization.

In addition, other doctors he stated that the \$1.5 million of vertising campaign is both costly and unnecessery. Full Poll Drged

These actions have led the Cal formia delegation to submit a re olution to the AMA's policy-ma ing House of Delegates askir that the parent group poll in AMA members before tacklit "critical basic issues" such as it creased advertising and dues. Other major issues before if, 246-member House of Delegal

· Allowing doctors to give cor traceptive materials and advice i teen-agers with or without the parents' consent.

· Cracking down on the pri scribing by doctors of amphebit mine drugs which the Nixon scri-ministration already has advi-· Supporting the administra

tion's plan to expand the opention of so-called health maintenance organizations, or HMOS. President Nixon, who will so dress the convention tomorro gave strong support to the HM concept in his health messas to Congress in Pebruary. An HM involves the use of a group doctors and facilities to provide almost all medical services to group of people on a pre-pai basis rather than a fee-for-servi

9 Hurt When 707 Hits Air Turbulence

SYDNEY June 21 (UPI)-Right passengers and a stew and ardess were slightly injured to by the stew of between Honolain and Noumes New Caledonia, an airin man said

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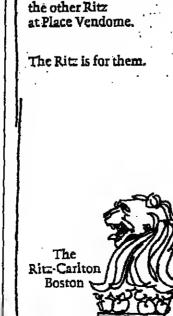
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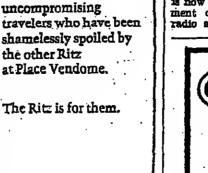
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Pentagon Says Russians Keep MiG-23 Out of Israeli Air Space

-Defense officials say the Rus-sians have kept their newest and best jet fighter out of Israeli-controlled air space.

This suggests to them that the Mach-3 MiG-33 may represent less of an offensive threat to Israel thun was feared when the plane first arrived in Egypt several months ago.

Defense officials believe that only a few of the MIG-23s, also

Data on Star Compiled by Cosmonauts

MOSCOW, June 21 (UPI) — The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut orbital station today made dual-telescopic studies of a star.

Test engineer Viktor Patsayev simultaneously operated two telescopes in the station's Orion observatory-one inside, the other outside their ship—and locked them on the star Alpha Lyrae to measure its uitraviolet radiation, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Spacecraft commander Georgy Dobrovolski and engineer Vla-dislav Volkov assisted him in

"The simultaneous operation of the telescopes is aimed at obtaining spectrograms of the ultraviolet radiation of stars in two different ranges of the spectrum, Tass said.

Close to Record

Studies of primary cosmic gamma radiation were continued as the cosmonauts closed in on the 18-day spaceflight endurance record set June 19, 1970, by Soyuz-9 cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov.

The Soyuz-11 trio aboard Salyut rocketed into space June 6 and entered the station the next

If all goes well, the cosmonauts will eclipse the Soyuz-9 endurance record at 54 minutes past midnight Thursday (2154 GMT

Tass said the cosmonauts continued to feel well and conductcd another round of medical research. They continue to exercice at least two-and-one-half hours daily to ward off the debilitating effects of prolonged weightless-

Russians in Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 21 (AP).-An 18-member group of Soviet space experts arrived at the Manned Spacecraft Center here yesterday to begin a weeklong series of conferences on the design of compatible U.S. and Russian spacecraft systems.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP). Known under their NATO code nama of Foxbats, have been sent to Egypt and that the jets probably will be flown by Soviet

pilots, at least for a while.
Without indicating how they know the officials said that, so far, the Russians have limited the MiG-23 chiefly to air defense missions west of the Suez Canal and have not sent it over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula Some U.S. officials had been

concerned tha plane's introduc-tion into Egypt might mean the Russians were beefing up air support for a possible Arao thrust over the canal into the Sinai. The MiG-23 appeared at a time when it seemed that the Israeli-Egyptian truce might end and

Minor Incidents

But the cease-fire has remained in effect, except for minor incidents such as last week's reported flights by Egyptian planes over Israeli positions along tha

Perhaps because the administration is pushing hard for a diplomatic solution in the Middle East, U.S. officials have tended in recent months to de-emphasize Russian arms shipments to Egypt. Defense officials say analysis of available information on the

MIG-23's capability indicates the plane does not possess striking improvements in firepower over types of Russian planes previous-ly sent to the Middle East. They acknowledge that the MiG-23 can fly higher and faster

than present U.S. tactical fighters, but they say they believe the F-4 Phantom, which the United States has supplied to Israel's air force, would perform fairly well against the MiG-23 in the lower altitudes at which most nir superiority battles have been fought in the Middle East.

Lebanese Report Israeli Incursion

BEIRUT. June 21 (AP) .-- An Israeli patrol crossed the border into the south Lebanese village of Yarine early today, blew up five houses and pulled out without inflicting any casualties, a Lebanese Army spokesman re-

Yarinc is one kilometer from the Lebanese-Israeli frontier, the spokesman said.

The attack is believed to be a retalistion for recent Palestinlan guerrilla raids on Israeli settlements from the Yarine area.

Soviet War Games End

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP).-The Soviet defense ministry has an-nounced that - "":--y manenvers which began June 8 in southern air, and, sea forces participated.

Terrorists Fail to Blow Up Belfast-Dublin Rail Bridge

BELFAST, June 21 (AP) --Irish Republican terrorists culminated a day of bombs and bullets by trying to blow up the main Belfast-Dublin railway line teday. Their attempt failed, however.

The terrorists wired four separate charges of gelignite, each weighing two pounds, on Silverwood Bridge near Lugan in County Armagh. The charges falled io explede.

But other terrorist explosives shook Belfast earlier today on the eye of Northern Ireland's 50th

One blast damaged an electricity transformer which serves the main Belfast post office on Royal Avenue. A second blast blew down a Masonic hall. It damaged stores on two streets.

Vow More Violence

Militants of the illegal Irish Republican Army, seeking to iorer the downfall of the Northern Ireland government this year, promised more explosions to

In another incident, machinegun fire from the window of a speeding car on old Park Road woonded two men. A third man escaped injury. Rumors later attributed the gang-style outburst to the "official" faction of the

Thant Suffers A Dizzv Spell, Cancels Trip

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June (AP),-Secretary-General U Thant suffered a dizzy spell in his office Saturday and was at his home today undergoing medical care, a UN spokesman dis-

Because of his condition, Mr. Thant, 62, has canceled a trip to Moscow and official state visits to Mongolia and Poland. Ha was scheduled to leave for Moscow to-

The spokesman could not give the exact nature of Mr. Thant's liness, but said it was determined that he had not suffered a heart aitack. He added that his condition was not regarded as critical. Mr. Thant said that he had been fatigued Saturday, the spokesman

Mr. Thant is completing his second term as secretary-general. He has aunounced he will not terre beyond the expiration of his lactent term next Dec. 31.

The officials were believed to have sought reprisel against the stronger and more militant "pro-

Both men were wounded in the legs. One was released from the hospital. Police said the man still held was not seriously hurt.

visional" wing of the outlawed

The anniversary-eve bombings brought an angry statement by Sir Harry Tuzo, commanding general of the 10,000 British troops in Northern Ireland.

"The tactics of the provisionals only serve to make the defeat of the IRA more certain and to strengthen the determination of all security forces to effect that defeat decisively and quickly." the general said. "The provisionals are dictating their own down-

Key Buddhist Site Reported Found In Kashmir Hills

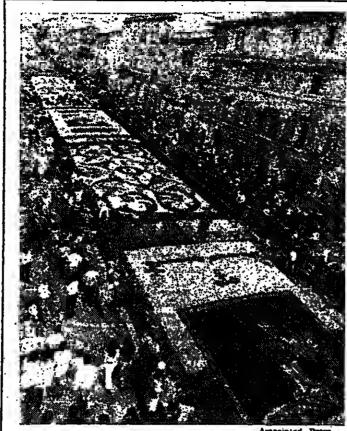
SRINAGAR, Kashmir, June 21 (NYT) .- The site of a set of copper plates engraved with decisions of a Buddhist conference held about 1.900 years ago reportedly has been found in the foothills of the Kashmir Valley about 50 miles south of Srinagar.

The fourth international Buddhist conference was held near Srinagar in the time of King Kanishka, who ruled the ancient Indian kingdom of Magadha late in the first century. Those at-tending the meeting, thought to have taken place approximately 600 years after the death of Buddha, made important decisions intended to reduce strife between contending Buddhist sects and also brought out the Buddhist

Canon in written form. The conference decisions, smounting to 6.6 million words, were later recorded in 300,000 verses and were engraved on copper plates that were then deposited in stone boxes and burled

under a huge stone pillar. Mohammed Amin, a Kashmiri Moslem archivist says that after a search lasting many years he has found the pillar, weighing about a ton, a terra-coita image of Buddha and coins issued by King Kanishka.

Mr. Amin hopes to start full-scale excavations soon. The site of the ancient conference records has long been sought by archae-ologists and scholars, and experts say that their discovery would be of immense significance to the entire Buddhist world.



FLOWER STREET-A Madonna with Child, foreground, is one of the pictures made with flower petals in the main street of Genzano, about 15 miles to the south of Rome, during annual flower show yesterday.

2d Largest Bank in U.S.

Nader Report Faults Citibank, Calls It 'Slovenly Operation'

By Frank C. Porter:

in the anti-trust division of the

Justice Department. It was financed by a grant from tha

WASHINGTON, June 21 (WP). Leinsdorf, a former trial attorney -First National City Bank-New York's largest and the nation's second largest-siphons off funda from main street into Wall Street and redistributes wealth from poor to rich, a Ralph Nader task force charged yesterday.

The group's 547-page study also contends that Citibank virtually ignores the home mortgage market, has slighted New York City's desperate fiscal plight while reaping profits from municipal activities and runs a "slovenly but ever-expanding operation."

It said the bank's retail branch operation "is like a regressive tax, taking money from those who can least afford to lose it and giving it to those who need it the least." First National City issued a long rebuttal in which it said the report was based on "serious misconceptions" about the role of banking, contained a large number of glaring inconsistencles, and erred in charging that bank of-ficials offered only "limited" cooperation in the investigation.

"Nevertheless, the report will be given careful consideration in our continuing reappraisal of Citibank's policies and practices," Walter B. Wriston, chairman of

loan market, a Citibank spokesman told The Washington Post. the bank, through a subsidiary, holds \$260 million in FHA home mortgages alone.

"In fact, of all time and savings deposits combined, the con-

· Citibank chairman Walter B. Wriston said losses on bad loans totaled \$47.7 million last year — four times more than had been anticipated. Story page 9.

sumer gets back nearly 100 percent in various kinds of consumer loans and mortgages." he said Among the Nader panel's rec-

ommendations: Citibank and other major banks should be investigated by the Justice Department for possible e-ininal violation of the Sherman Act for fixing interest rates within multibank lending

syndicates. • The Justice Department should also sue Citibank for its alleged practice of "sower service" -failure to serve summonses properly so that customers in default are unaware of lawsuits brought

against them by the bank. Labor unions should organize Citibank employees, beginning with "the back office factory workers"—mainly black and Puerto Rican women who, the report contends, are generally over-

qualified and underpaid. The survey cited a study made by a management consulting service for the bank a decade ago showing "a high level of customer service." But since doubling the size of its branch network, this service has sharply deteriorated, a follow-up investigation by the same firm indicates, according to

the Nader panel. Bankers now keep customers waiting, even when the bank is not busy, fail to explain the cost and operation of the services and exhibit little courtesy, friendliness or efficiency in their dealings with customers. Furthermore, the level of customer service is very erratic, with great variations from bank to bank," the Nader report

"To our knowledge." Mr. Nader himself writes in an introduction "no analysis of a bank and its impact on its community, such as assayed here, has been done before."

Sponsored by Mr. Nader's Cen-ter for Study of Responsive Law, the project was directed by David

San Marino-China Ties SAN MARINO, June 21 (AP)

This tiny republic of 18,000 population and mainland China

todac exchanged documents es-tablishing formal diplomatic rela-

Judge and Jury at Science Institute

Technology Found Guilty of Spoiling Life

June 21 (UPI).-Modern technology-a clutch of tools and techniques that gave us the aerosoi can, the disposable baby bottle, better health, leisure, human data banks, opinion polis, moonwalks, pellet antipersonnel bombs, the split-level nucleus and other things—was found guilty yesterday of hav-ing lowered the quality of human life.

The "trial" verdict was brought in by business, scientific, pro-fessional and academic jurors. They voted 19-13 for conviction after testimony by humanists and scientists for a prosecution and defense prepared by veteran courtroom attorneys.

The jurors made it plain that they were not indicting science, but mankind's usage of scientific findings. The case of "the People va. Technology" was fought out the accusations: "The uses and applications of technology have on balance, lowered the quality of human life."

Nizer Is Judge Louis Nizer, the noted trial attorney, served as judge. He told the jurors to stress the words "on balance" in deliberations.

The trial of technology was a serious probing staged by the Institute on Man and Science. a seminar and research center

Two scientists who helped build the atom bomb, Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak

Blast at Italian Plant ROME June 21 (Reuters) -

A small fireworks factory blew up early Saturday at Tivoli, just outside Rome. killing two workers and damaging other buildings within a 200-yard radius. Police said that the blast appeared to have been acDr. Ralph E. Lapp, physicist and author, were defense wit-

nesses for technology.

Both said that they had signed a statement during the con-struction of the atomic bomb, opposing its use. Dr. Weinberg. a leading exponent of noclear energy, said, "The problem of a nuclear war is much less now than before the H-bomb was built."

The deterrent, he said, "Is that the person who is to press the button realizes it would mean his personal suicide."

Theory Doubted That contention was countered by Peter H. Stanwyck, 24, a recent lawn graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. He said that the deterrent theory was based on the posi-tion that those who might start war would be rational, where as history shows those who started them were not rational

Mr. Stanwyck also said that data banks of credit bureaus and law agencies invade privacy and create possibilities for blackmail and impai-ment of free speech. He said that technology was dumping 200 million tons of contaminants into the air and spilling 100 million tons

of oil a year into oceans.

Dr. Richard J. Barnett. codirector of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, said that technology has made war more brutal.

Dr. Courtney Blackman, s management consultant working on black problems, said that technology "feeds the arrogance of man" and causes poverty gaps that breed frustration and international friction

Population Surge Dr. Weinberg, for the defense, said that even if every birthcontrol method now known were in effective use by 1975, the present world population of 3.6 billion would jump to at least 7 billion by 2000. The technology of the new agriculture could

help keep them from starving, he said. Nuclear reaction is one way to curb pollution, he said, and the possibility of an accident occurring is one in 10 million—

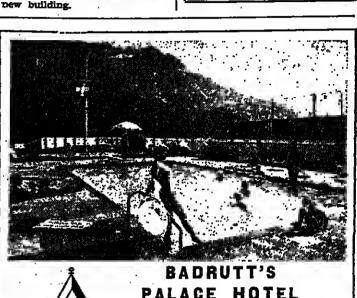
"which would mean 1,000 reac-tors would have to run 10,000 years for a serious accident to Summing up after the verdict, Mr. Nizer said: "We've sort of reached out to the heavens and seized powers that belonged to God and placed

them in the hands of man, who

is still bedeviled by his own The "trial" was organized as an attempt to publicize the problems under consideration. The Man and Science Institute staged the confrontation in connection with the dedication of a



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One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

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The Tie That Binds Africa

The Organization of African Unity has two bases for common action: Its members inhabit a single continent-and they all have a colonial past. That past may have been episodic, in the case of Ethiopia; it may have been as complex as that of the Arab north, where waves of conquerore washed in and out over the centuries, or as crudely exploitative as that of the Congos. But in the welter of race, culture, economies and languages that make up Africa today, it provides a pervasive theme.

Even reaction against colonialism has its limits, however, as the present meeting of African heads of government in Addis Ababa has discovered, A majority of their states are pressing for militant action against the remaining segments of externally imposed rule in Africa; the Portuguese colonies, Rhodesia and South Africa, But a growing number are showing a tendency to confer with, rather than confront, these segments, and the remainder are delingoent in payments to the common cause—to such an extent that William Ofori-Atta, foreign minister of Ghana, has suggested that the organization be known as "the I.O.U.," rather than the OAU.

This development ie not surprising. The variety of governments within the OAU and their special intereste are so great and diverse that many African states look with greater scepicion on their African neighbors than on their European oppressors. present or past. The Blafran conflict was as long, and as bloody, as most colonial wars. The apparently endless struggle in the Sudan provides a reminder that the Arabe were the most recent of elave-traders. And the penetration of Soviet and Chinese influence arouses fears that the older colonialism may nave been ousted (in port) only to make way for a newer brand, African states are competing with one another for markets and foreign assistance.

Under such circumstances, with Sooth Africa showing itself less hostile to black African countries (although hardly mitigating its own apartheid at home). It is natural that some African states woold prefer moderation (and trade) to a militancy that bears hardest upon the militants.

There is not enough military power or economic clout within black Africa to free the Banto of South Africa and Rhodesia within the immediate future, or even, it would seem, to shake Portugal's grip on its colonies. It is tempting to the militants to concentrate on blaming the world outside Africa for this, and call upon it to complete the work that has proceeded so fast and so far since World War II. But this will not feed Africa's hungry, educata its young, or hulld viable political institutions in tha young states.

Black Africa has a cound moral case against apartheid and colonialism. It is a case that will triumph, in some form or other, eventually. But in the meantime, there le work for the OAU to do in consolidating the gains of the past quarter-century and chaping a better life for tha freed millions. Anti-colonial militancy is losing its hold-as a unifying element; it would be a tragedy for black Africa if it became only another form of internal friction. Its colonial past is a tie that should bind Africa together for constructive effort, not strangla the dynamism of emerging nationalities.

India and Pakistan

India's euggestion that international aid to Pakistan be suspended "until a political solution acceptable to the people of East Bengal is found' is offensive in its reference to East Pakistan as "East Bengal," bot otherwise apt. It is unthinkable that donors would want to underwrite a minority military government's cruel war against its own citizens, thousands of whom it has murdered. millione of whom it has forced into flight, Moreover, strictly from the technical standard of whether Pakistan in its disrupted condition can spend aid funds efficiently, it hardly can qualify.

The State Department saye that "normaley can be restored in East Pakistan only within the context of a peaceful political accommodation." If this means anything, it is that "normalcy" is a condition for further American participation in Pakistani development, "Peaceful political accommodation" is a vague formula but its thrust is clear enough: The East Pakistani elements previously organized in the Awami League, the party that won national elections and then was destroyed by tha West Pakistani army. must be allowed to reorganize and to receive an appropriate measure of autonomy from the military leadership in the West, Fortunately, there are no overriding "strategic" considerations which would impel the United

Statee to resume aid before this process gets safely underway.

At first, the suffering of Bengalis and Hindus in East Pakistan made the Pakistani civil war an intense emotional issue in India, and not just cause for gloating at Pakietan'e distress. Later, the strains placed on India by the estimated five million or more Pakistani refugees who poured across the border becama extreme. The govern-. ment in New Delhi has not been above pouring some rhetorical oil on troubled waters. But the important point is that Delhi has received the refugees with much compassion and recourcefulness. It has kept an exceed-ingly explosive situation, not of its making, from getting worse. India is entirely justified in insisting that the international community not only help it more in caring for the refugees but join it in urging Pakistan to take them back.

In all, India's performance during the crisis on the subcontinent ought to be carefully noted by the aid-India consortium meeting in Paris. The contrast with Pakistan is striking. The one is a military regime oppressing its citizens and unable to advance economic development. The other ie a democracy trying however imperfectly, to help its people.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

From the Times (London).

International Opinion

The People Misled

The revelatione about the conduct of the war in Vietnam which The New York Times hae been publishing concern America's allies almost as much as they concern the American press, Congress and public opinion. It is reasonable to assuma that debates in the British House of Commons would have taken a different course if members knew then what they know now. The best thing now would be for Mr. Nixon to withdraw his objection to publication of the rest of the material. The fuller truth will do less harm than partial truth and it will restore belief in the processes of American government. Foreign allies ought to feel that even if some of their own diplomatic washing is exposed in the process, it is better in the long run that Washington should try to reestablish its reputation as a place with a fundamental belief in the virtuee of open government.

Some of the errors of the paet revealed in theee documents must still survive in Mr. Nixon's administration. Is the handling of governments in Saigon any more clearsighted? Ie the balancing of American interests against political realities rather than against political fictions any more rigorous? It is now seven years since the Pentagon concluded that 70 percent of the American motive in fighting the war was to avoid defeat. One can see why Mr. Nixon

has been embatrassed by the record of how policy was formulated in the tragic days of escalation.

Press and Government

The ignorance of some quite distinguished Western editors and journalists concerning prees controls in Singapore is almost beyond belief. The impression, for example, that legislation is approved by Parliament without newspaper report or comment. The government cannot afford, however, report and comment which may encourage division among the major communities. Singapore needs, and eventually will have, a truly free press. This will be when Singapore has learned self-discipline, and its people have established the common valoes of a Singapore identity.

-From the Straits Times (Singapore).

The Vietnam Archives

In our view, tha materials themselves as thus far seen do little to affect basic national decisions left to be mada about Vietnam, and are in that sense largely of historic interest. The legality of The Times venture, the possibility of unconstitutional censorship by the Justice Department in securing an injunction, will be decided in the courts in what will no doubt be a landmark case. .

-From the Christian Science Monttor (Boston).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-The Berald's Havana correspondent says that Consul-General Lee has forwarded to President Cleveland important dispatches containing full reports on the Cuban situation. One is confidential and is for Mr. Cleveland personally. The other is a frank exposition of affairs in the island. The dispatch to President Cleveland is very strong and may be made the basis of armed intervention in Cuban affairs on the part of the administration at Washington.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Another congressional precedent was shattered when a woman presided over a session of the House today. Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, temporary presiding officer, asked Alice Robinson of Oklahoma to take the chair during a roll-call on the appropriation of \$15,000 for a commission to represent the United States at the Peruvian Centennial. When the roll-call was completed, she rose, banged the gavel and said, "Resolution passed." There was thunderous applause.



The Once and Future

By Anthony Lewis

ORFORD, England.—In "Akenfield," his classic study of an English village, Ronald Hiythe wrote that to those coming from the outside world Akenfield seems "s holy place... a little arable kingdom where filints are the jewels... its very sounds are formal, hieratic: larks, clocks, bees, tractor hummings."

Blythe was writing about East Suffolk, in the East Anglian bulge of England that juts out into the North Sea. It is mysterious country, flat but still secluded in its landscape, the fields marked off by hedges and streams, the vistes

small and irregular.
It is an old part of an old land. The soil is littered with broken flints and, in places, with hits of Roman pottery. Among the winding lanes there is the occasional straight road huilt by the Romana. Every village has its Norman church. The Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich reckons he has to worry about 500 churches whose fabric is subject to threat from death-watch beetle or crumbling mortar.

There are churches that have lost their parishes. Driving np the A12, you go up a hill and suddenly see a great church rising out of the fields of grain and beet, with nothing but a few farm cottages around it. Why is

That is Holy Trinity. Hlyth-burgh, begun in the year 1412. Blythburgh was then a great port, Ships sailed up the River Blyth to carry off East Anglian wool. Hlythburgh had its own mint. Then the ships got bigger and had to find deep-water ports. And the Industrial Revolution sent much of the remaining population north to the coalSo today Blythburgh Church, with pews for 500, serves a parish of 150 souls. The vicar is trying to raise \$60,000 to repair damage that goes back to Cromwell's troopers and some that is as recent as 1944, when windows were loosened; it is said, by the explosion of the plane that carried Joseph P. Kennedy jr. to his death. Even more than other churches. Blythburgh speaks of

what is past. But the future is in East Suffolk, too. American planes roar overhead from their base at Bentwaters. On the coast, the view of endless shingle beach is broken by a massive white block: the Sizewell nuclear power station at Thorpeness. From it the cables run out on giant pylons that disfigure the intimate landscape for miles.

Here in Orford is the latest intrusion from the world of science and war. The visitor comes upon it by driving slowly past the ruined castle and the cysterage, down toward the dock, There at a distance, on the sand spit that separates the village from the sea, is a forest of tall steel maste and wires: 189 masts spread out in a radial pattern over 705 acres.

Early-Warning Device

Officially, no one will say what it is. Only men with badges are allowed on the little ferry that crosses to the spit. Even in Parliament, questions about the "Orford Ness Project" get evasive

answers. In fact it is a radio device intended to give early warning of ballistic mieeiles. It produces enough energy so that fishermen were warned they might get mild shocks in the water nearby. It

The Game of the Name

By Charles Mohr

A DDIS - ABABA, Ethiopis. — William Ofori-Atta, foreign minister of Ghana, looked at his fellow African diplomats and said, "We know we are not serious South Africa knows we are not serious, too."

Oferi-Atta explained to a meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity here that the organization was "toying" in its support for the liberation movements that hope to overthrow white-minority regimes in southern Africa. So many nations were delin-quent in their payments to the organization he said, that it might be called "the LOU." instead of the OAU.

Such self-criticism has become common among the 41 nations that are members of the OAU, although the body is extremely sersilive to criticism from the outside world. Founded in 1963, the OAU is the largest regional organization in the world and perhaps the one with the most

It is now holding its annual summit conference of heads of government. A semi-annual meeting of foreign ministers was held

Goal of Liberation

One major goal of the OAU is to belp liberate the more than million blacks living under white regimes in Africa. An-other is to promote pollical and economic cooperation in the continent A third is to reach unified positions on major lasues sothat Africans can speak to the rest of the world with one voice. Most OAU members support these broad principles but none of the goals can be achieved in the near future—and some may never be realized.

It is this frustrating fact that seems to explain the atmosphere of malaise and dissatisfaction. As usual, a large number of heads of government will not even show up for the conference -some because they think it will accomplish little and others be-

cause they fear it will go too far. Some members, as Illustrated by Ofori-Atta's remarks, think the organization talks too much and does too little, Some millmembers insist — usually successfully - that it use the toughest possible political vocabu-

Some members have recently begun to feel that uncompromising hostility and attempts to isolate South Africa should be replaced with some form of diplomatic "dialogue" with that white regime. The Ivory Coast, Madagascar, the Central African Republic, Uganda, Malawi and Lesotho are examples,

Instead of trying to prevent discussion of the "dislogue" issue, the militants were the ones who insisted that it be placed on the agends of the current meetings, The motive plainly was that such heresy should be publicly crushed.

Thus, as the ministerial meeting closed, the OAU spokesman antiounced that the Council of Ministers had "unanimously" declared that any diplomatic contact with South Africa take place only with the consent of the OAU and only after South Africa first begins discussions at home with "the people they are oppressing."

In fact, only 27 nations voted for the declaration, four voted against, two abstained and four asked to be considered present but not participating. Pour others had entirely boycotted the

The arithmetic of the voting was important. According to its charter, the OAU should have a quorum of 28 members present before the summit can legally meet. Thus, if all those who disapprove, more or less, of the present relatively militant direc-tion of the OAU had stayed away, they could perhaps have prevented a meeting from taking

The conservative critics of present OAU policy are not yet that strong or even that deter-mined. But their actions did prevent the unequivocal crushing of the dislogue issue that the militants had hoped for.

A minority of OAU members clearly want a weak OAU so that the organization cannot limit their freedom of choice. Ciber African leaders feel a very real - almost mystical. yearning for unity. The gap between hope and reality, words and deeds, certainly contributes

to a degree of weakness. Despite impassioned orstory ebout supporting liberation movements, at present only six OAU members are paid up in full to the special fund established in 1964 to be channeled through the OAU Liberation Committee to guerrilla units.

Erme delinquents are conservatives who have a cynical contempt for the military abilities and prospects of the liberation movements. One delegate remarked last week that there are "too many freedom fighters who never fight."

But the largest single delinquent is Egypt, which vehemently talks of struggle with the white south, but which owes about \$1.9 million in assessments to the Liberation Committee. Some other outspoken militants are also far in arrears.

cost \$50-260 million to build and is evidently an American instal-

Perhaps comewhere else the masts and the pylons would look less incongruous. But the scale in East Suffolk is too small, the memories too strong. The fish bere are still taken in small open boats; the coarse brown bread comes from ovens in the room behind the little bakery-confectioner's shop with its fars of barley eugar and chocolate dragees

On the beach at Aldeburgh a fisherman, Billy Burrell, wonders where his world is going.

This is part of England that hasn't been touched, isn't it?" he sake. "Now its changing an atomic power station, this blasted thing in Orierd.

"It's an obsolete part of the world, I know that. But it's to nice, and that's few and far between now. You see that man? He'e come from Cambridge, 100 miles, to buy my fish. Why? Becan't find it like this anywhere "People buy fish, and they talk.

They like to talk. You know most places now people haven't the time of day." An American intellectual was saying the other day that the English were trying to undo the Industrial Revolution. If some are, it may be mere nostalgia. But looking at the contrasts in East Suffolk, the landmarks of past and future, one can underThe Decision to Bomb the North

Hawks and Others

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON .- One of the reports by The New York. Times in its collection of etolen Pentagon documents carried the headline: "Vietzem Archive: A Consensus to Bomb Developed before "84 Election, Study Says." No doubt, this correctly represents the conclusions that were reached by one of more of the persons, including the man who stole the Times documents. Historically, however, the statement quoted is a gross mixrepresentation of the

The facts are relatively simple. To begin with, early in September, 1964, on the date named by The Times, Generals Curtis Lebilay, chief of staff of the Air Porce, and Wallace Greene, commandant of the Marine Corps, did in fact recommend beginning to bomb North Vietnam. As a basis for the recommendation, a contingency plan had of course been prepared by the air staff. At this juncture, however, Le-May and Greene constituted a

minority of two in the entire group of higher policymaters. Speaking as a military leader, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, opposed the LeMay-Greene recom-mendation as needlessly provoca-

The Opposition

As for the other subordinates of President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamura, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and White House adviser Mc-George Bundy were all vigorously opposed to what LeMay and Greene had suggested. So was the President, hence the matter diad there except, of course, that the contingency plan remained in the files.

Two serious attacks on U.S. installations then occurred in Vietnam—the attack on the Bien Hoa airfield and the bombing of the Brinks barracks. On both. of these occasions, the U.S. ambassador in Salgon, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, strongly recommended vigorous reprisals against North

In neither case was Gen. Taylor's recommendation acted tipon. But there was a direct link between these two episodes and the two reviews of the negative de-cision of early September, which took place at the White House on Nov. 1 and Dec. 24. In both cases the "consensus" (to use that word in its literal sense) was still strongly negative, although further contingency planning was done in connection with these lection of highly classified don

The next major development secret files.

Was late in January, 1965. McGeorge Bundy presente paper to the President on b of Secretary McNamara and self. The paper recomme immediate consideration of d use of "the power of the U States" in Vietnam. The logical alternative, the r Warned, was admitting defeat taking the grave conseque McGeorge Bundy appended a for the President that Secre Rusk had also been committed

had not concurred in the pa Bundy's Mission

In some degree because of paper, McGeorge Bundy was sent out to Salgon, to survey situation on the spot. While was in Saigon, the North t attack on the American barr at Plei Ku, in the highis Many American lives were on this pecasion.

Again the smhassadur, t Taylor, recommended an imm ate reprised. This time, wi from Saigon, Bundy strongly i ed in the ambassador's rec mendation. This time too t really was a consensus for bo ing at the White House, and first bombing was therefore on ed by the President,

The nature of the that was ordered in itself rev the vicious twist of the staten by the makers of the Pents study, to which The Times given both credence and v circulation. Exactly four pla of the South Vietnamese Force were directed to hit seletargets in the southern part North Vietnam. Three w astray. The request for a profollow-up by U.S. aircraft then vetoed, for the time be by President Johnson. If there had been anyth rescribling a consensus favor

serious action as early as previous September, the first sult of the February decit would certainly not have been ridiculous and so ineffective. reality there was no consent that included the President u the much later decision to ini vene on the ground in earn It is interesting to review t record while recalling The Time sanctimoniously indignant edi rint denouncing this reports brother and Charles Bartlett publishing the inside story of Cuban missile crisis. There one difference, however; it i illegal to take The Times's t

ments from the government's m

Monetary Perspective

ropean monetary experts, interfast becoming an unattainable ideal. Indeed, French Pinance Minister Giscard d'Estaine's remark recently that "there is a monetary crisis, not a trade crisis," is reminiscent of the fatal tendency in the 1920s to view monetary phenomena as distinct and isolated from non-monetary phenomena. The breakdown of the old Gold Standard was the inevitable result.

But the more perceptive economists at the time realized that an international monetary system, regardless of how carefully and ingeniously put together, cannot function as the world would desire unless the maximum reedom in trade and movement of capital prevails. The Bretton Woods Agreement of 1945 could not he construed as an implementation of this principle, for it was designed primarily to stop the destructive competition in devalustions indulged in by so many countries. In this respect, it served its purpose very well and increased international cooperation —but only in the monetary

For its basic weakness is not fixed exchange rates, as some commentators contend, but the failure to provide rules for creditor nations to act as "good" creditors-that is, to reduce their export surpluses and accept import surpluses of goods and services. It is sheer madness to ex-pect an international monetary system to function normally in a

protectionist world. In fact, the monetary specialists are like the physicists of the old school who fretted and fumed within the rigid confines of their three-dimensional universe when all the time the fourth and even the fifth and sixth dimensions were there for the asking.

The revolutionary developments in industry, technology and trade that in the last analysis are the real generators of money, in the last ten or fifteen years, have made balance-of-payments criteria practically obsolete. It is the business executive-not the politician-who is shaping the world today. That is where to look in assessing the dollar, for the world cannot survive within the narrow boundaries of European parochialism.

RAYMOND V. MCNALLY, Beanlieu-sur-Mer, France.

Classified Documents

If the purpose of the highly McNamara report is really to prevent a repetition in the future of those errors alleged by The New York Times, why wouldn't the post-war publication of the dossiers serve the purpose equally well?

It would seem more toan a demanded untold sacrificer." remote possibility that newspapers millions of young men who had which sell "hot goods" (whether "inalienable" right to live. Judging by the horse-and-buggy which sell "hot goods" (whether thinking on the part of the Eufense files) have more than mere attempt to lay us bare while we are still engaged in a war and its concomitant peace talks.

The New York Times' neglect to publish the account of the alleged source of the "leak" doesn't live up to their staunchly defended standard "All the News that is Fit to Print." It rather gives credence to the standard petrated by local wags: "All the News that Fits."

I can't help but wonder if The Times would have been so interested in their right to inform the public with sensitive material (and go to such expense to do so) had they been "leaked" material which ran contrary to their own editorial prejodices.

A. PETRONE.

Washington

and Weimar Though it is a detatable point

whether history repeats itself, it is nevertheless an inescapable fact that the Attorney General's actions against The New York Times, executing the patriotic duty to publish the tragic Pentagon study on the Vietnam war are comparable to events during the Weimar Republic of Germany. In the twenties a group of courageous German journalists fought via the press media and the lectern the secret re-armament, the preparation for the "War of revenge," General von Seeckt's dangerous military concepts. The Ossietzkys, Kuesters and Jacobs told the German people the truth and were persecuted for it under a new technical term "treason committed by press publication," the modern lettre de cachet of that period.

At the end of the "suicide of the Republic." Hitler came to power, the Second World War started leaving 55 million corpses on the battlefield or in the gas evens, destroyed Europe and

began during the Welmar de with deception of the peop with a "secret" budget to p for all the blunders and an op one to hide the facts. Ci tainly it is no consolation it German historians of today the truth-seekers of the twent that they were right and to as patriots. As Gibbon s "History is little more than register of the crimes, follies misfortunes of mankind." history also conveys lessons. anybody with his five sense men in our government s possess, should not repeat et the crimes or the follies

pushed Germany to the aby KURT R. GROSSMANN Ascone, Switzerland.

Paranoia Revisited I was interested in Mr. Ago that the McNam report was published in secretive and clandestine lashi (IHT, June 17). Such a way speaking is the result of paranoise mechanism (proj) tion). Of course, publicat cannot be secretive or cland tine, only secrecy can be. I not mean that Mr. Agnew paranolat, but some situation which imply that one mil always appear as being right always appear as being right and case develop parand

O. MANNON

responses.

How It's Done

Relative to your (big) arti "How N.Y. Times 'Mobilized' Prepare Series" (June 18): just amazing how The Times managed to keep secrecy all those preparati for composing and publish. those "ultra-secret" documents." the Vietnam war. In my bei if the Pentagon women war treated its "top secret" docume that care, all the war in Tonkin would have be the

won already a long time ago. DAVID GEDULF

Chairman John Hay Whitney

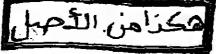
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() the FASHION

The Best-Selling War Look

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, June 21 (IHT).-A year ago. Ruben Torres, basically serious designer, showed camuflage suits at a joint fashion arade of American designers at he American Cultural Center, on

"This." he announced bitterly, is the most elegant outfit to get illed in." Later on, he explaind that this was his way of rotesting the Vietnam war.

What sounded like a sick joke as become this summer's best piler. All over Paris, the latest ook is the war look. With badges. attlejackets, army fatigues, camuflage suits, cartridge belts and rmy caps and bags to match. eweler Jean Dinh Van put the ing on the cake when be prouced a solid 18-karat gold 840 and dog tag.

Best Buys

The best buys are to be found t the army surplus stores or at he Flea Market where one finds t the Marché Malik a complete assortment of authentic, and heap, military garb. Many have he original U.S. Army braid and

The French fashion industry, shich is getting, so to speak, inreasingly quick on the draw, ensed the mood and flooded the narket with military copies, many f which look like operetta gear. At Newman's, a young shop on he Rue de l'Ancienne-Comedie,



Gold dog tag ...840 francs.

the copies are perfect to the last button. But for designer Serge Manson this is only an extension of his sportswear specialty. He has been working with khaki gabardine for a couple of years, but he feels that it should be dolled up a bit, so he adds a few fur touches. Although he claims to be fascinated by the World War II American WAF look, his best seller is English officer's shorts, cuffed and comfortably baggy and worn with long, wool socks. The fad is so overwhelming that it has been analyzed by a

number of sociologists. "Although the uniform has lost its prestige, it still retains some of its basic symbols, the first and most important one being adventure," one of them declared to Elle magazine. "In the minds of young people, battle green means Cuban guerrillas, bushjackets are a symbol of desert crossing and blue jeans evoke the conquest of the West. All that tends to bring people back to escape, natural living and anti-polintion."

Equality

For another sociologist, the his-and-hers military uniform is a step towards equality of sexes. It is hard to tell whether this is valid because after this women's lib approach, still another soulsearching specialist claims that uniforms are charged with deep erotic content.

One thing is sure. Most young people wear those uniforms without any complex. Take Emma Soames, daughter of the British ambassador to France, for instance. She has been wearing camouflage suits all spring. found them in a shop and I thought they were fun," she said They're a nice change from blue jeans. I had no further motive," she added, "absolutely not. I think that if I wanted to protest against the war, I'd find some more valid way to do

Older people, however, are less liberated. Elie Jacobson, the



A couple attired courtesy army surplus.

sense of humor but I'm not

agile owner of Left Bank bou- in my shop. I may have no tique Dorothée Bis, said: "No, sense o I won't sell any military uniform amused."

Dining Out in Italy: 'Rural' Setting on the Via Appia Antica

By Naomi Barry

POME (IHT) -One of the pleasures of Rome is al fresco ating. While I wouldn't miss he passing show from a terrace able at the Café de Paris on he Via Veneto, there are times then one can do without street loises and exhaust fumes.

According to a 1909 Baedeker, he Via Appia Antica is "the inest of all the shorter excurions from Rome." Unless trafic is horrendous, it is barely 15 or 20 minutes from the center of the city. Constructed in 312 BC by the censor Applus Claulius Caecus as a military road from Rome to Brindisi, its ancient title was the "queen of

In the area are a number of menuments such as the tomb of Creilia Metella, the pilgrim church of San Sebastiano and the third-entury Jewish catacombs. The Via Appla Antica has now become a favorite address for private villas and "rural" restaurants.

The weightful Hostaria della relicologia is equivalent to a ip to the country without ctually leaving Rome. The treeanded yard is large and rambieg. Mallards, Chinese pheasants nd unpedigreed cats wander ound naturally. At night the ees sparkle with lanterns and ndles light the tables. A terce behind the house is shaded ; entire length by an extradinary canopy-a giant wisteria puted to be 400 years old. The allding is of equal vintage and us been classed by the Belle

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The Archeologia is more than have made it one of the gastronomic outposts of Rome. Uncle Angelo-Antonio is the chef. Nepbew Ugo is the maitre d'hôtel. Ugo has a lot of ideas and uncle experiments with them. Together they came up with fettuccine alla

Once you become used to eating Italian style, you become very comparative and critical about quality of the pasta. This is one of the most superb fettuccine I have ever tasted. The broad, flat needles, of course, are made in the kitchen. The sauce is an ambitious amalgam of pâté de foie gras and cream. A few grinds of nutmeg provide the un-expected spice. The result is subtle, unctuous and quite perfeet. In 1968, the fettuccine alla raccara brought the Gianpaolo family a diploma from the Club of Buongustaio for its contribution to Italian gastronomy.

Wisdom should call a halt right here. However, there is a very pollo al fuoco di Roma. This is a grilled chicken which at the last moment is dramatically flamed on a bed of bay leaves.

The bay leaf, a form of laurel. figures in Roman life all the way back to antiquity when the victor was designated by a crown of laurel. The Sibyls were supposed to have burned laurel leaves and inhaled the fumes. The odor was reputed to have increased their powers of propbecy. Even without the history and the legends, the chicken is a recom-

tomb is nearby. Not much is known about Cecilia and why ehe merited such a monument. She was the daughter of Metullus Creticus and wife of the younger Crassus, son of the triumvir who

tella, whose impressive circular Anyway, the veal scallops prepared in ber name are subtly different from any other scallops you will find in Rome. Their sauce includes a suggestion of anchovy, a few leaves of fresh

Ugo suggested as the proper wine a smooth Nebiolo 'a type of Barolo) from the Fontanafredda vineyards.

Hostaria della Archeologia, 139 Via Appia Antica, Rome. Tele-phone: 788-04-94. Closed Mondays. Average price: about 05.

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Pergonal, are derived from the

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a mature egg ready for release

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mental drug, is the very fine line

the ovarles draw between suf-

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tion of several eggs, which are then capable of being fertilized

with the end result of a multiple

Variations

Not only is it difficult to deter-

mine how much drug to give

each woman (there is a wide

variation of insensitivity to the

hormones), but there is also some

variation in sensitivity within

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Pergonal is one of two fertility-

inducing drugs now in use around

the world. The other is clomi-

phene (trade name, Clomid),

which is far less likely to result

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at the right time in the menstrual

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ing it to release gonadotrophins

which in turn stimulate the ova-

Since clominhene is an indirect.

means of stimulating the ovaries

the body's natural feedback

mechanism (turning-off signal)

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overstimulation of the ovaries is

avoided in many cases. However,

Pergonal must be used. In some cases, though, overstimulation does occur with clomiphene and

multiple births result.

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Drugs and the Uplet Explosion

By Jane E. Brody NEW YORK, June 21 (NYT).— The first recorded birth last week of nonuplets to an Australian woman who had taken fertilityinducing drugs has once again thrown the spotlight on the promise and potential hazards of these miracle medications.

None of the bables survived, hardly a desirable outcome for a couple who chose fertility drug treatment because they wanted to have children.

Fertility drugs are useful when infertility is caused by failure of the woman's body to produce an cgg each month that is capable of being fertilized. Failure to ovulate accounts for 20 percent of infertility cases. Since their introduction about

seven years ago, fertility drugs have been responsible for a veritable uplet explosion-numerous sextuplets and a set each of septuplets and octuplets. In most of these cases—which

have completely destroyed the pituitary gland.

Analysis

previously calculated odds of multiple births—most or all of the babies died shortly after birth. In a few cases, as with the quintuplets born 16 months ago here to Mrs. William Kienast of Liberty Corners, N.J., all the babies lived and are doing well.

On the other hand, the fertility drugs have brought single bables and inestimable joy to many hun-dreds of previously infertile couples, and the publicity that has accompanied the drug-induced multiple births has done a great deal to popularize recent advances in treatment of infertility.

Although the reports from Australia were not specific, it appeared that the drugs taken by the ther of the human-derived hormones called gonadotrophins (ovarian stimulants), which originate in the

Art in Rome.

Plagiarism. Michelangelo Pistoletto and Vettor Pisani. La Salita, 5 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through June. The immensely elegant and

suggestive photograph of the surrealist Meret ("Fur Teacup") Oppenheim, leaning nude against a printing press, which Man Ray took in the 20s, is the subject of an experiment between two other artists. Pistoletto and Pisani, in an attempt to explore the question of influence and heritage, decided on a kind of artistic intercourse, borrowing from each other on purpose to generate a new thing. After they chose that particular photograph together, Pistoletto mounted his sleekly on one of his typical polished steel sheets, while Pi-sani, in his own characteristic macabre vein, gined Meret four

Experts Study Women's Role in Academic World

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP) .-American experts in the field of education, the women's liberation movement and government are gathering here for a one-month, government-funded institute on the problems of women in the U.S. academic world.

The institute, titled "Crisis, Women in Higher Education," will be held at the University of Pittsburgh, Participants include 11 university faculty members, 12 university administrators, three leaders of the women's liberation movement, six state and federal government officials and six stu-

Part of the session will be devoted to planning legal action against colleges and universities that discriminate against wor in hiring, promotion and salaries, and part to "academic-theoretical perspectives," including women's studies programs.

times on four pleces of steelframed glass, esch time with one more finger of the raised hand missing. There are also two transparencies of the portraits of Pisani and Pistoletto so superimposed as to make a third personality. All this may demonstrate a communion between two artists or their ideas about communication in general, but it may exclude others. Considering the visual evidence, not the ideas, I preferred Pistoletto's Meret, leaning, cool and silvery, on her reflecting sheet of steel best of all.

Locio Del Pezzo, Marlborough, 5 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through

Positive, sparkling, neat, amus-

ing, mysterious—a bost of incongruous adjectives tumble into your mind when you walk into this bright show. With secret alphabets, puzzles, pyramid and ziggurat, Del Pezzo builds games for navientor, explorer and poet, He is the "avenger" of the found object as well. He began using votive signs, bowling pins and targets for his assemblages but, though he tidled them up more than most, he now prefers to fashion all the elements by himself instead of going out and finding them. Using mostly wood and painting it in the beantiful primary colors of Neapolitan fireworks, shop signs and harbor decorations, the new objects—a star, a pinwheel, game counters, spools, rings arranged against blackboards or under wooden rainbows and lightning-are alive with obscure mysterious suggestions. At worst, the large tldy assembleges are too spic and span, but at best, an ejusive magnetism draws you to them again and again. The finc simple "Propeller," the large "Melancolia, a marvelous reference to Dürer's great etching, and the multifaceted "Tycho Brahe" all gay, magic and profound.

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Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, June 21.—This is how The New York Times reviewers rated new movies:
"Drive, He Said," Jack Nicholson's directorial debut, got mostly

favorable comment from Vincent Canby. "It's not a great film, but is an often intelligent one," wrote Canby. "Nicholson not only is good with actors, but he also chooses to avoid most of the visual (and aural) cliches of the day." The movie about a star college athlete was adapted by Jeremy Larner and Nicholson from Larner's 1964 novel. "Most importantly," Canby said, "all of the film's characters, and all of the performances, are touched the kind of unexpected sensibility and decency that are rare in most films of this genre."
The critic had less good to say about the bero Hector Bloom (played by William Tepper): "I wish I could report that Hector was as interesting as the film that

surrounds him." "The Deserter." an Englishlanguage western made in Spain, bas "blood spurting like catchup," according to critic Howard Thompson, "a solid, graphic job by professionals that holds interest all the way." The deserter is a U.S. Army captain who takes to the old Southwest hills as a one-man Indian butcher. after the Apaches slaughter his wife. Bekim Fehmiu is "excel-lent" in the part, says Thompson —"toughest and meanest of the snaring pack." Burt Kennedy directed and Clair Huffaker wrote the screenplay.

"Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" with Dustin Hoffman playing the country's most successful rock composer ready to end it all, belongs to a species of comedy that I always sociate with Broadway," wrote Vincent Canby in a mixed review. "It is very glib, very funny in short takes and rather tedious and predictable in long ones... The dramatization of psychosis demands a tougher treatment." Directed by Ulu Grosbards and written by Herb Gardner, the film, he says has an "essentially comic" cast. "I liked everyone," said Canby, "especially Mr. Hoffman and Barbara Harris."

"Summertree," directed by Anthony Newley, won praise only its "honorable" intentions from Roger Greenspun, Based on a Ron Cowen play, "Summer-tree," is a "bad movie," says

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proceeds "not from its intentions... rather, moment by moment, in the insufficiency of each acted scene, in the niggling inse-curity of Newley's camera, in the impoverishment of each evocation of a quality of life." Michael Douglas heads the cast.

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," John Herbert's adaptation of his play (staged here in 1967 and 1969) about the effects of imprisonment, "vacillates between an explicit, largely bomosexually slanted dramatization and an implied surface indictment of callous penal practices," says A. H. Weiler, and "and does little justice to either approach." The film was directed by Harvey Hart.

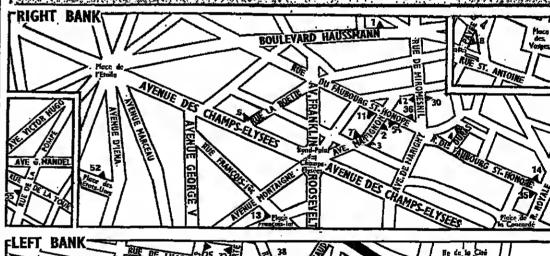


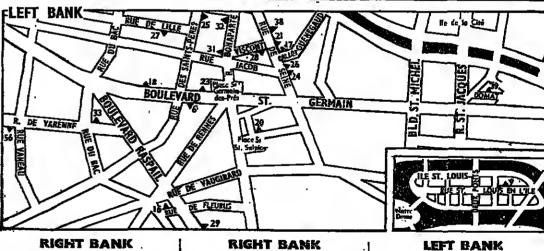






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Ford to Build Pinto Engine Plant in U.S.

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Ford Motor Co. will spend \$100 million expanding its Lima, Chio, engine plant to turn out fourcylinder engines by late 1973.

These engines, for the small Pinto car, are at present made in Germany and England, but the imports of the engines will cease with the Lima expansion. Pinto production has been hobbied this spring because strikes at English plants delayed engine shipments.

"We decided to build a new engine in Lima-in spite of U.S. labor and construction costs higher than those abread-to provide a close North American source for Pinto engines and to help meet a worldwide Ford Motor Company need for added engine capacity." said William D. Innes. a Ford executive vicepresident.

About 1,500 will work in the About 1,000 with weigh in the four-cylinder engine operation, which will take up 500,000 square feet. The Lima plant at present has 2,500 employees and 1,3 million square feet of production space, and builds six- and eightcylinder engines.

Production of the other larger engines will not be affected by the new four-cylinder engine pro-

It is estimated that the added labor cost in the United States will be about \$18 for each engine. but Ford will save in transportstion costs. The European market is expanding, bringing more de-mand for the small engines built in European plants. Construction to increase capacity can be ac-complished faster here than abroad, and there are about \$50 men at present laid off at the Lima plant, a Ford spokesman

The Lima expansion will give Ford a capacity production of 500,000 four-cylinder engines a year, which suggests Ford may be planning some additional four-cylinder vehicles since Pinto output is about 400,000 ears a

Meanwhile, it was reported that stricing British workers at Ford's Halewood, Liverpool, plant return-ed to work today after a savenday strike which earlier showed signs of spreading to all Ford's 22 plants in Britain.

They voted to accept a peace io mulo agreed upon last night.
The walkout, which involved 9,000 men, followed the dismissal of a shop steward who allegedly broke his employment contract by leading a demonstration at the plant near here. The returnto-work agreement included the reinstatement of the shop steward.

German Foreign Reserves Fall 3.4 Billion DM

PRANKFURT. June 21 (AP-DJ) .- Germany's foreign exchange reserves fell 3.37 billion deutsche marks to 44.4 bilbon DM in the week ended June 15, the Funderbank reported today. Overall monetary reserves de-

rlined to 68.56 billion DM from 71 34 billion DM.
Officials ascribed the decline to recent dollar sales by the central

bank on the open foreign exchange market. Meanwhile the bank sold an es-timated \$200 million on the ex-

change market hore today at prices ranging between 3.5045 and 3.5040 DM; dealers said

This would bring the total amount of dollars the bank has sold to between \$1.5 billion and \$1.55 billion since the first selling day on June 3 after the floating on May 10 Reoters reported.

U.S. Makes IMF Drawing to Buy **Europe's Dollars**

WASHINGTON. June 21.-The corernment announced loday it has drawn \$250 million in Belgian aud Dutch currency from the Internotional Monetary Fund IMF to be used to redeem some of the dollars which have been piling un in Europe for most of

tine spring. The drawing, which included the equivalent of \$150 million in the Belgian currency and the balance in guilders, was within the U.S. cold subscription to the fund and therefore was auto-



FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Inco Finds Indonesia Deposit

A large nickel deposit has been found in Scroake. Indonesia, by Luternational Nickel Co. of Canada, Indonesian mining officiale report, Inca. which signed a joint venture agreement with Indonesia in 1988, will establish a factory expected to produce 25,000 to 50,000 tens of nickel a year, officials say. The plant is expected to go into production by 1975.

General Host Offers Cash for Gudahy Claneral Host Corp. is effering to pay \$22 a share for Cudahy Go common and \$25 a share for its cories "A" preferred under a cash tender effer submitted to Cudahy's board of directors. Approval by a majority of the directors is neces-sary before the effor will be made. General Hest said. Cudahy directors will meet today to discuss

Outsity, a most processing concern had sales last year of \$362.3 million. General Host had 1970 sales of \$143.2 million. At the offering prices, a majority interest would cost \$34 million. prices, a majority interest would cost \$34 million. General Hast's way was cleared for the affort to acquire Cudally by a recent Supreme Court decision that Greyhound Corp. could take control of Armour & Co. despite a 1920 consent decree entered into by Armour and others barring the hig meat companies from "dealing in" or acquiring a company that sells a wide range of non-meat products.

U.S. Firm Gets Burgundy Interest Brawn-Forman distillers, one of the largest U.S. distillers, and Cruse Fils et Frères havo en-tered inte an agreement giving beili companies

In a message to his senior

officers that was labeled for "in-ternal distribution only." Mr. Written said that the bank had anticipated that ils loan charge-

offs in 1978 would amount to \$10 million. "In June, and again in September." Mr. Wriston said,

"we revised our net loss estimate upwards to \$47.74 million, or more

than four times as much as origi-nally anticipated."

At the same time, Mr. Wriston acknowledged that Citibank had of service and operating errors."

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of our costs, we will be out of business in a measurable period

of time."
Mr. Wriston's analysis, prepared

last winter, pinpointed three areas as responsible for the big losses: \$28 million in credits to the Penn

Central, "a mistake in which many shared"; \$8.4 million in

charge-offs of personal loans and

amounts owed the bank under

\$10.5 million in other commercial

loans that "we may not ever get

TOKYO, June 21 (Reuters) .-

Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co. said net profit fell 14.5 per-cent to 18.3 billon yen (\$50.66

militon, in the half-year ended

Alay 31 from 21.29 billion yen in

to 341.81 billion yen from \$76.93

The electrical and electronic equipment producer paid an un-

rate of 20 percent for the half-

It said the profit and sales decline mainly reflected reduced

color television production and

price cutting, adding it expects sales in the current half-rear to rise to \$50 billion con.

Komatsu Profit Drops

Komaisu Ltd.'s consolidated prof-i: dropped 20.8 percent to \$38.6

million. or 7.8 cents a share, in the year ended Dec. 31, from \$48.1

million, or 10.0 cents, a year ear-

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Consolidated sales rase 17.8 per-cent to 5784 million from \$623

constructor said today.

million in 1969.

TOKYO, June 21 (AP-DJ) .-

Gross sales declined 9.3 percent

the preceding six months.

a major interest in the Burgundy wine region of France. The agreement gives both Brown-Ferman and Organ, a shipper and producer of French wines, a major interest in Limet J. Bruck SA. vintners in Nutte-Caint-Georges since 1807.
"This agreement makes us a partner with the tamily-owned firms of Cruse and Bruck." Brawn-

Courtailds to Cut Capital Spending Courtanide is expected to reduce capital spend-ing substantially in the year ending March 31. 1972, the company's annual report to shareholders indicates. Capital expenditures in the year are not expected to exceed the level of cash genersted from trading activities and grants, the report said. These totaled about £52 million 161248 million. Capital spending in the past year totaled £73 million, up from £685 million

Silver Producers End Talks

The world's tep silver producers—the United States. Makien, Canada, Peru and Australis—have agreed that "it is to the advantage of producers and consumers to have adequate and stable prices" in silver. But at a Mexica City meeting between June 18 and 18, the producer countries reached no agreement on possible to fight enemics. Silver prices. action to fight spesing silver prices. Diplomatic sources said that while Mexico called the moet-ing with Peru's backing in order to study ways of curbing silver speculation, the U.S. Canedian and Australian delegations had epriot instructions not to discuss alternative pricing mechanisms nor ways of influencing demand or supply.

Bad Loans Cost Citibank \$47.7 Million

By H. Erich Heinemann By H. Erich Honomann
NEW YORK, June 31 (NYT),—
Searing losses on bad leans w:)
a principal factor that caused
First National City Bank to fall
short of its targeted increase th
earnings last year, according to a
confidential analysis by Walter
B. Wristen, chairman at the \$26
billion institution.
In a message to his senior bank had carnings of \$5.20 a share (\$144 million), which was "33 conts off budget." Nevertheless. profits were still up 16.1 percent from the \$131 million, or \$4.83 a share, earned in 1969. According to Mr. Wriston's

analysis, this was due to "the skill of the people here and around the world in shifting sears rapidly when conditions changed. and because of the benefit of counterrailing forces resulting

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Wolfgang Nowag

Wolfgang Nowag, new president of Kaiser-Preussag Aluminium in Dusseldorf. succeeds R.J. Harri-Aluminum & Ohemical in the United States,

These loan losses, together with the loss of interest income, knocked Citibank's earnings do.m by Scotland and a director of the the equivalent of 22 cents a share,

Matsushita's Net Falls 14.5%;

Sir Thomas Waterlow

Sir Thomas Waterlow, deputy chairman of The Royal Bank of

National and Commercial Banking Group, has been named chairman of General Time Corp.'s British subsidiary, succeeding Alex Stamplakis who remains a the president of the parent com-

W. Peter Ramberg, a senior vicepresident and branch adminis-trator for United California Bank, has been named to the created post of resident senior vice-president, European regional office, with headquarters in Landon.

Previously managing director of Remington Rand-France, Pierre Tiano has been named managing director of Litton Business Systems France.

John Kingsmill, previously sales manager for Belgium at Interdean, has been appointed market-ing numager for Europe.

Laurens Zonneveld hae been named a director of Contrals Eu-rope of the Singer Company.

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Pennsy Unit Has Loss of \$143 Million

Had Earlier Projected Loss of \$100 Million

NEW YORK, Juna 21 (NYT),-Great Seuthwest Gerg., a sub-sidery of the bautrum Penn Central Transportation Co., had a censalidated net loss of \$142.1 million for 1870, the Dallas-based real estate company reported over

real estate campany reported over the weekend.

The 1970 deficit, equal to \$5.02 per share, compared with a profit of \$54.58 million, or \$1.13, in 1962.

Great Southwest to \$5 percent owned by Pennsylvania Co., investment subsidiary of the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania that year, trustees of the railroad agreed in principle to turn aver Pennsylvania Co. stock, including the ownership in Great Southwest, to a group of 53 banks led by First National City Bank to settle a \$500 million loan.

to actile a \$300 million loan.
The audited report on Great
Southwest said last rear's deficit
included a loss of \$134.85 million
from discentinued operations.
These included most of the firm's Celifornia real estate operations and the Texas-based I.C. Deal Companies.
The loss includes reserves and

writedowns totaling \$134.99 mll-lion related to the disposal of seasts of the discentinued opera-

Great Couthwest said gress revenues last year were \$118.49 million, down from \$144.66 million the previous year.

It noted that the 1970 sudtistill is subject to a number of matters, including the company's ability to renegotiate terms of

ultimate effect of pending litigagovernment agencies. The Geor-rities de Exchange Commission is reviewing the company's 1868 and 1868 financial statements. Contral Says

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Rally Fizzles, N.Y. Losses Widen issue. It closed with a loss of I at 36 7 8.

By Gene Smith NEW YORK, June 21 (NYT).— The slock market plunged through its expected suggest level teday and closed at its low for the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average lest 12.63 to close at 878.63. Its lewest saint since last Feb. 24 when it steed at 875.62. Caupled with Friday's loss of 17.08 and Thursday's 2.24 decline, the Dow average has lest more than 32 in the last three trading days.

It appeared around midday as if the market might turn itself around despite a lener opening. But after a rally the Bow went into a nose give, templing 5.7 in the final half-haur.

Dow Index Drops Another 12,63

Boise Cascade, the most active issue on a turngyer of 556,800 shares, closed at 25 5/8, off 5 2.4. Last Friday, the diversified company said it was continuing to have operating problems and se had deolded to take a non-recurring actragraduary charge of 878 million before takes in the second quarter. This amounted to \$44 million after takes.

A black of 197,800 shares of American Can at 37 1/3 in a full cross transaption made this the second-most-actively traded

U.S. Consumer Prices Rise

WASHINGTON, June 21 (WP1.

-Consumer prices rase 0.5 percent last month, the steepest
menthly increase since December, the U.S. government report-

ed today. The gain compares to increases of 6.3 percent in both March and April and even smallmercases the first two menths of the year. Althaugh termed "disappoint-

ing" by a spokesman for the Council of Scenomic Advisers, the Council of Economic Advisors, the increase was not entirely unexpected. Many economists had been braced for a steeper rise even earlier in the year, believing that the lower increases that had prevailed since January were a little too good to be true.

Although admitting the rise is a sharp increase," a OEA spokes-man noted that "it to etill fair to say that over the last peveral menths there has been a steady ratcheting down at consumer

A Sharp 0.5% During May

By Carelo Shifrin The Labor Department said that the everall national consum-or price index rese to 120.8 per-cent of the 1997 average in May, a level 44 percent above a year

After scasonal adjustment, the index advanced 0.0 percent, a rate which would produce a 7.2 percent increase in consumer prices if continued for a year. On the scasonally-adjusted basis, the gain was the largest in 15 menths. Half of the gain was attributed to higher pripes for apparel up 6.9 percent), used cars (up 3.7 percent), homes up 6.5 per-

penti, and postage. Prices of commodities other than food, which ordinarily show no change in May, jumped 6.7 percent, considerably more than

in the first four months of the

year. Cests for consumer services rose 0.6 percent, the largest gain since a similar rise in January.

American Telephone led the feur gainers on the most-active list as it gained 1 8 and closed at 44 3 4 with a turnover of 163,-800 shares, the fifth most-activa

Bausch & Lomb, which was down 10 14 in Friday's trading, continued its plunge, losing an additional 3 8 4 to close at 103.

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Oil issues continued weak in
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Jersey Standard fell 1 1 4 to close at 74 7/8 on 79.500 shares.

The company is the major owner of Creals Petroleum, which is aptiva in Venezuela. Other leading oil companies that showed losses of a paint or more, included Standard of California, Standard of Indians and Standard of Chio. Cecidental Petroleum, oif 8 6, clased at 17 3 8 as the fourth most-aptiva issue with a turnover of 170,500 shares.

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While most investors and brokers were shewips deep concernand leases—with the market, MEI Corp. added 1 58 to close at 7 3 4, a gain of 26.5 percent. MEI belding a second of the first se

is a holding company that is diverting itself of interests in transit operations and moving into the soft drink field.

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Broker_Challenges NYSE Self-Regulation

By Terry Robards -Wall Street's ability to ward off another financial crisis has been challenged by Felix G. Robatyn, a key figure in last year's efforts to cope with the industry's

Mr. Robatyn, who worked at the vortex of the oritis as chair-man of the surveillance commit-tes of the New York Stock Ex-change, has resigned from the committee and issued a call for better self-regulation in the industry. The surveillance group tried to keep troubled member

A letter disclosing his position has been sent to NYSE officials. "At present we seem to have weathered the sterm," Mr. Rohatyn said, adding later: "I have been discondanted for e long time with the accuracy of member-firm interim reports. I

"The questions raised by the not infrequent inaccuracy of both internal and audited reports will have to be studied by the exchange," he wrote. "In my opinion, they involve

the entire concept of self-regulation since, if our tools are inadequate, we either have to get new tools or semeone else should do the job."

Mr. Robatyn said in his let-ter, "I am not convinced that we have adequate early warning and adequate measuring to prevent requirence if industry conditions should change again." Mr. Rohatyn, a member of

Lapard Freres & Co., recommended a mandatory change of au-dilors every three years for each member firm, along with stricter capital rules less subject to interpretation and new rules on counting securities in the nosses-

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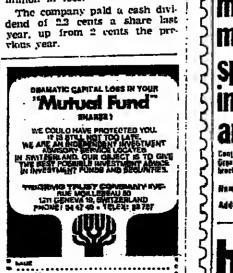
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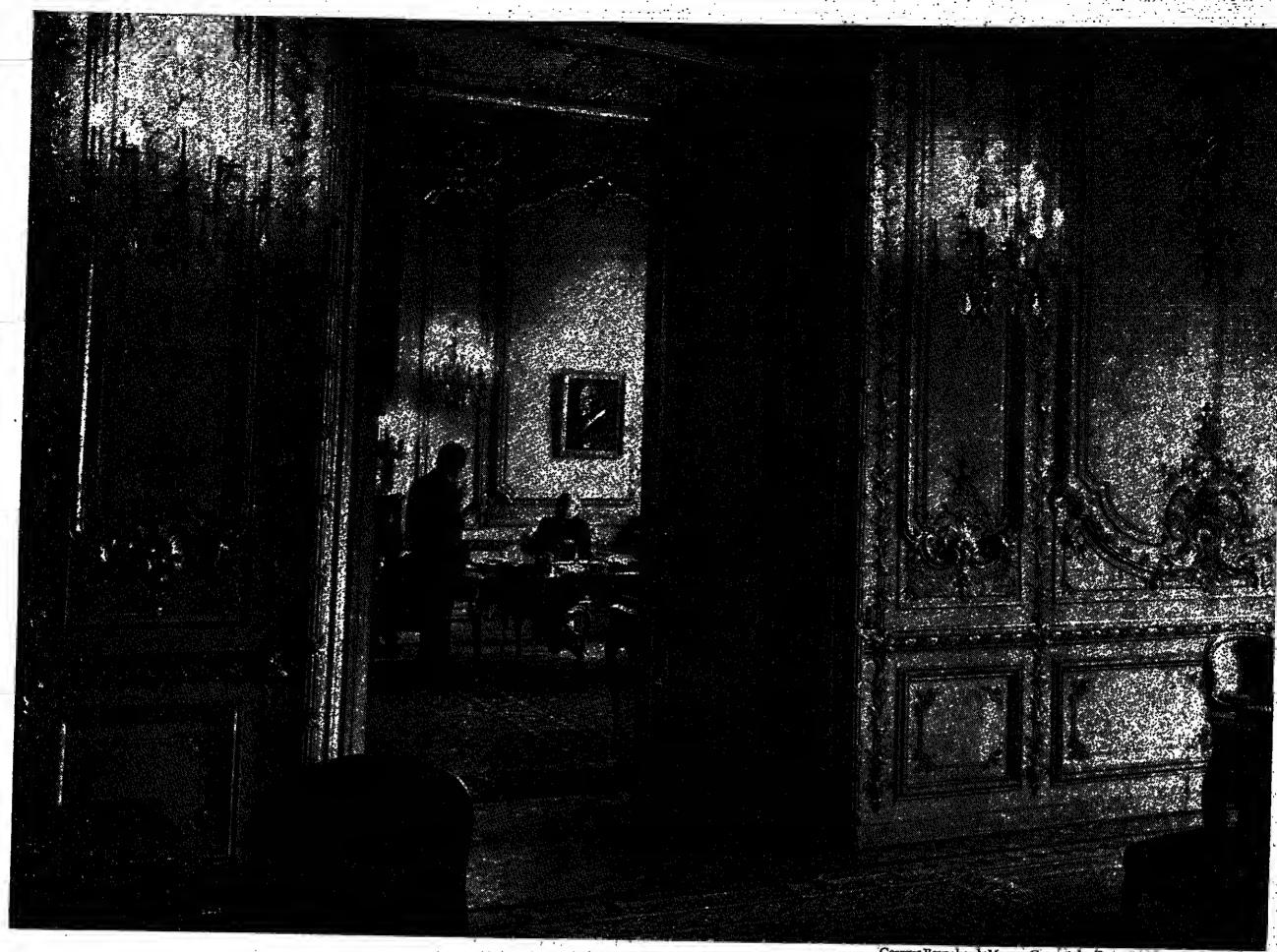
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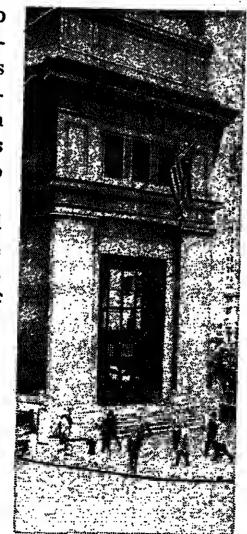
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REVOLVING CREDIT

After the close of the period under review, Deltec Banking concluded e special revolving standby Eurodollar credit, initially in the amount of \$18,000,000, with a syndicate of banks in the United States and Europe, headed by Bank of America, N.Y., First National Benk of Chicago and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, N.Y. with participations from Manufacturers Netional Bank of Detroit, Central National Bank of Clevaland, First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Franklin National Bank, N.Y., Marina Midland Bank, N.Y., Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, Bank of London & South America Limited, London, Deutsche Bank A.G. Frankfurt/Main, and Guinness, Mahon & Co. Limited, London.

The purpose of this revolving credit is to provide Deltec Banking with a rediscount facility.

Consolidated aarnings for the six months ended March 31, 1971 ware \$3,957,403 compared to \$3,272,309 in the 1970 period. These figures include earnings of an industrial subsidiary, ingenio La Esperanza, an Argentine sugar producer, of \$649,000 in 1971 as compered to \$548,000 in 1970, as well as earnings of \$315,434 on ranching properties in Brazil acquired in the current accounting period. The current half year's profit also includes a gain of \$1,269,-311 from the sale of the investment in Triarch Corporation Limited. Toronto, a Canadian merchant banking firm and the year earlier figure includes a profit realized on the sale of an investment in a Brazilian sugar producer. Excluding these items, operating earnings were higher in the 1971 period than in the previous year.

As a result, not worth increased to \$42,004,341 at March 31, 1971 from \$38,046,958 at September 30, 1970.

Consolidated Statement of Condition

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Notes and acceptances payable Taxes on income
Other payables and accrued liabilities Ferm debt

Excess of book value of net assets acquired over cost of investment in industrial subsidiery

Minority shareholders' equity in subsidieries

SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY Ordinary shares, par value \$650
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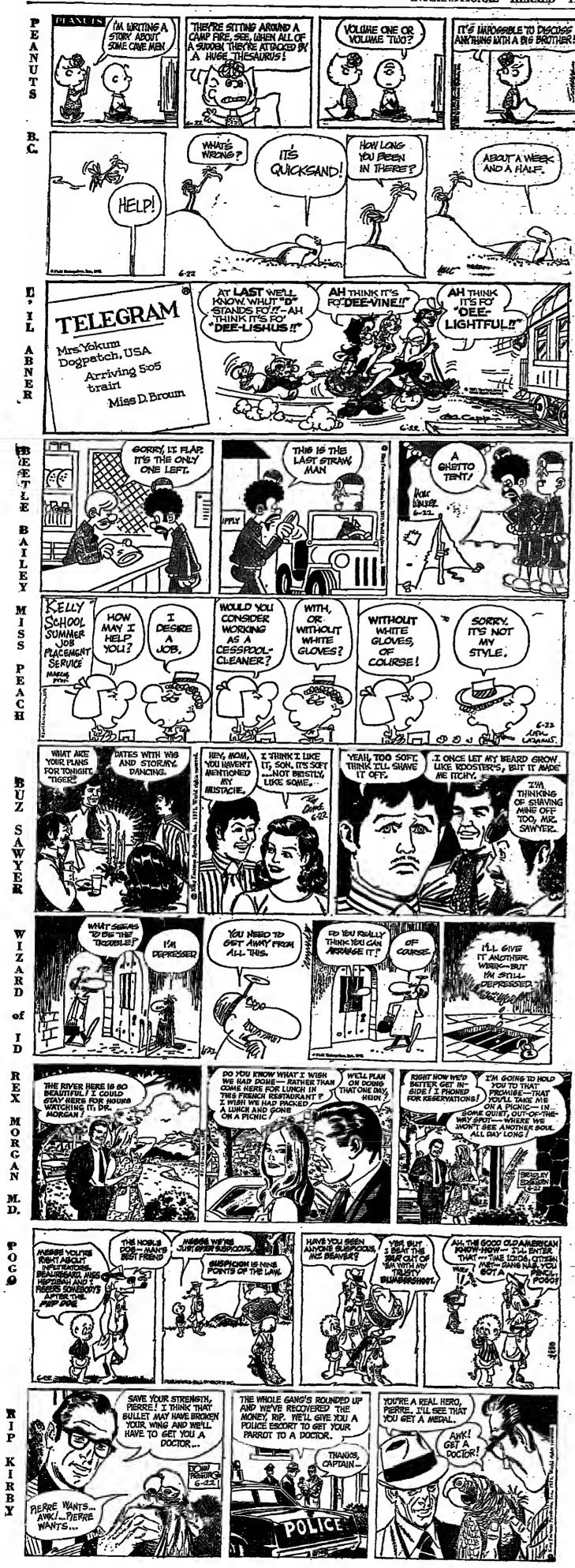
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By Alan Truscott

The hand shown in the disgram, for the recent world cham-pionship, was played six-times in these different matches, with a curious consequence. In each match the result was a virtual stand-off, yet each match followed a distinct course.

BLONDIE ...

In the match between Brazil and Australia both East-West pairs sacrificed in five hearts over four spades, going down three tricks doubled for a North-South scare of 500. ... When the North America II

team played Taiwan the contract was four spades, and both South players made the game. In one case West led a trump and eventually ruffed the third round of clubs, cashed a diamond winner and underled the heart ace. But the declarer guessed right, put up the king, and made an overtrick.

In the other case an uninspired West led a high diamond and cashed his heart ace at the second trick, giving the declarer no trouble at all. This defense was, perhaps, a case of match-point mentality: West was afraid of giving the declarer an overtalck or two by underleading his heart ace at the second trick,

West should reason that the best he can hope for in the black soits is one trick, and, therefore, he must try for three in the red suits. He must hope that his partner has the queen and South the jack, in which case he can be put to an unpleasant guess at the second trick. In the third match, both West

players rose to the occasion after leading a high diamond. Bob Goldman for the Aces and Jean-Louis Stoppa for France shifted to a heart at the second trick. As West was already marked the declarer not unuaturally placed East with the heart ace. He

played low from dummy and the defense took two quick heart tricks. The spade jack eventually inved the setting Link.

The hidding shown reveals that some of the French experts have adopted an American idea, the splinter" bid, The unusual jump to four diamonds by Jean-Michel Boulenger showed a spade fit, at most one diamond, and hinted at a slam, South was not interested and quickly signed off in four

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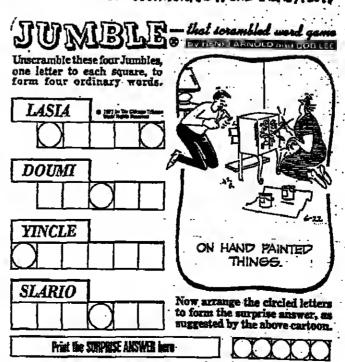
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Jumbles: OPERA LOONY HARROW CLOVER Yesterday's How the accused man MODIE-BY A LOOPHOLE

ON INSTRUCTIONS OF MY GOVERNME By Pierre Salinger. Doubleday. 408 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

WITHOUT any ands, ifs or buts, let it be said that Pierre Salinger has written a superiorsuspense novel that is thoroughly absorbing, spendidly plotted and scrupulously written. And he has done it by making the suspense derive not from gore, mayhem and derring-do, although the book has its share of these, but from the hazards of political maneuvering, the clash of idealogies and from the natural complexity that is inherent in all

human situations. Although it can and surely will—be classed as an "entertain-ment," his book has a darkly serious side, with a conclusion that may not please everyone, But I can't imagine snyone who will-not be pleased along the way. It reveals an expertise that rings true on every page. Whether the incidents are true, whether government procedures, foreign policy and party maneuvering are shaped as the book says, deponent. One of the really fasci knoweth not. But they certainly aspects of this fiction is the carry a great deal of conviction. every presidential act or After all, Salinger was press secretary to Presidents John F.

The writing and dialogue are crisp and always to the point. As a former newspaperman, who knows what it is to face a parcel of predatory copy editors, he never wastes a word. All his sentences are fundamental. This quality speeds the story along and leaves the reader with the feeling that something is happening on every page. True, his characters run to types. They are neither highly original, nor very com-plicated, and he has leavened the text with some melodramatic exchanges. But these are not defects. His novel is modest: He knows his own strengths and he

SOIL.

uses what serves him best. The pivot to the plot is a small Latin American country, Santa Clara, that fronts on the Pacific. It is being run by a man who had started as a dictator, but was later willing to place his administration on the line for the voters to approve or reject. They approved . Naturally there is a going guerrilla movement, this one Communist. In the United States, the president of Sants. Clara does not have a single friend. To the left he is the typical, cruel Latin American dictator. The right has no use for him because he seems to be dragging his feet in pursuit of the Communists. And this after millions of dollars have been poured into the little country. In ddition, the country's only valnable mineral, copper, is being sold to the mainland Chinesean act that a good many hawkminded Americans consider an act of treason. To the president of Santa

Clara, these contradictions resolve is a correlation between the economic health of the citizenry and the strength of the guerrilles. When the average man has to eat, a modicum of medical attention, and decent schooling for his children, the number of Communists falls off.

When adverse economic tions obtain, their number That is why he refuses American money into an chase the Communists, H them off by bettering con and by giving each man in his survival. And he dei China, because American tions are so great he cam to American markets. The ican ambassador sees a

clearly enough and suppor But the ambassador's don't go down well back It is an election year. The ican President has a largetary deficit; he is unit icism by senators who th say) that all foreign at swindle and who say th president of Santa Cigi pecially, is playing footsie with Communist China President cuts off all aid tiny neighbor and the wi

decision is scrutinized for its ical effect: whether it w chances for re-election. No Salinger spare the whole of civil servants, career me politicos who are guidini serving the chief of state is especially sharp in pie they should go along with they don't believe in or a Their rationalization feelings of futility possess anguish of truth.

Mr. Lask is a New York? staff book reviewer.

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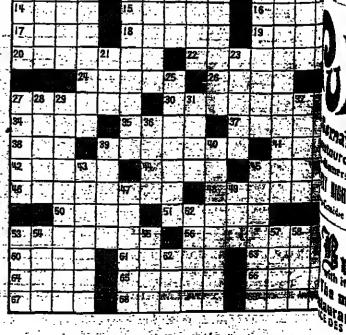
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Trevino Captures Open In Playoff With Nicklaus

-Lec Trevino abandoned his happy-go-lucky role today and shot a two-under-par 68 to beat Jack Nickiaus in their 18-hole playoff for the United States Open golf championship. The frustrated Nicklaus had a 71. Nicklaus, favored to make this his third U.S. Open title, never recovered from poor play out of the whitesand traps on both the

second and third holes. He failed to clear the traps on his first try on each hole, taking a bogey six and a double-bogey five. That gave Trevino, who had bogeyed the first from a trap, a two-stroke lead and he never trailed again.

It was all over when Nicklaus bogeyed the tough 17th from a trap and Trevino got his par with a one-putt. That put him three thead with one hole to play. It was the second U.S. Onen title-generally considered the most prestigious of the world's golf championships-for the 31year-old Travino, a Mexican-American grandson of e Dallas

front rank of the game's super-

stars in only four years. He spiked tha guns of the

time, one-tournament champion

Open late in 1968, donating \$10,000 of his purse to set np a trust fund for the children

of the late Ted Makalena, a fel-low pro and great friend of

He won twice in 1970, took

down the leading money-winning

title-generally considered by his

the eeason's play—and won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest

And his rain-delayed playoff

victory over Nicklaus vaulted

him past the "Golden Bear" and into the leading money-winning

spot again this year at \$165,110.

The victory was worth \$30,000 to Trevino. Nicklaus earned

It was Trevino's third vic-

tory of the year, matched only

by the very disappointed Nick-

laus, who played most of the day

They had finished the regula-

tion 72 holes in 280, matching par on the historic Merion Golf

Club course, a 6,544-yard layout

with narrow fairways, deep,

elinging rough and scores of

hot, humid weather that gave way

to a violent thunderstorm that

delayed play for 22 minutes as

Nicklaus had closed to one

stroke at that point, lacing an iron to six feet on the fifth hole.

determinedly, went two shead when he hit the flagstick with

his spproach on the eighth hole, the ball dropping down less than

Trevino, usually a non-stop

talker but quiet and determined

in this playoff round, saved par

from 12 feet on the 14th hole,

matched birdies with Nicklaus on

the 15th and both missed birdies

Trevino had it in hand when

Nickiaus buried his tee shot in a

bunker on the 17th and failed to

rough to three feet and stroked

it in. That put the margin at

Nicklaus hit his second close on

18, but missed the putt. Trevino was hunkered in two, but blasted to three feet, leaped out of the

trap and danced on to the green.

He sank for the par he really

LEADING SCORERS

Trerino ... \$30,000 70-72-69-59-220 Nicklam ... \$15,000 69-72-68-71-280

Trevino also missed the

but chipped out of the

a foot from the flag.

on the 16th.

three.

didn't need.

But Trevino, chewing gum

they played the sixth hole.

They started the day's play in

traps, trees and trouble.

in grim, tight concentration.

fellow pros as the true test

stroke average on the tour.

who said he was a one-

he won the Hawaiian

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Trevino's.

Trevino, once a \$35 a week as sistant pro on a desert, driving range in El Paso, Texas, swaggered out of poverty and obscurity when he won the Open at Rochester, N.Y., in 1968, matching Nicklaus'e Open record total of

gravedigger.

That was seven titles and more than \$500,000 ago for the quick-quipping character with the infectious grin, who has captured

SEES THE BIRDIE-Lee Trevino shows his joy after making putt for birdie on 12th hole en route to winning playoff with Jack Nicklaus for U.S. Open.

RED SMITH

New Ball Game

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-When Jack Nicklaus stroked the putt yesterday, Lee Trevino was sitting straddling a bench in the locker room, drinking a beer, don't have to watch," he said, can hear."

What he heard was a yell from 14,000 throats, a yell that swooned away into a descending moan as Nicklaus missed the pott that would have won his third United States. Open golf hampionship. Moments later Jack tapped the hall into the cun to tie Trevino at



Red Smith them into an 18-

hole playoff.
What did Trevino think of his chances today, before he went out and won his second U.S. Open? "Sir, I'll tell you something. . We've played 72 holes and we've shot 280 apiece. Don't you think tomorrow is an even-money bet, or would you like to give me 2

"I believe Jack Nicklans is the greatest player that ever held s club. Lee Trevino said, "I respect Jack Nicklaus. I respect Arnie Palmer, I even respect my wife." He sipped beer from a plastic His swarthy, stubby, cheerful features glistened and his red shirt was plastered to his shoulders. He chose the color carefully, he said. "So if I played bad and cut my throat it

He had played very well, starting the fourth and final round four strokes off the lead and shooting 69 to Nicklaus's 71 as both caught and passed the astonishing amateur, 21-year-old Jim Simons.

This set up today's confrontation of opposites that would make any promoter drool. Though they are on the best of terms, there isn't another pair on the profes-Floral tour who resemble each

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Taylor (6), McOraw (3) and Grate. W-McOraw (5-3), L-Brandon (2-2), HR-Jorgensen (2d), Shomsky (4th),

Montanez (12th), Gamble (3d).

other less than the honey-haired graduate of Ohio State who won both the intercollegiate and the national amateur championships, and the gay caballero of Mexican-American lineage who brought a flat swing and flip tongue up to

today. Jack won as s 22-yearon the tour five or six times. but this is their first meeting. head and head.

vino said. "because I've been a hustler all my life. I like it, because if the other fellow makes two or three mistakes I can take advantage of them and if I make a mistake he can take advan-

"What was the most money you ever played for when you were a hustler?" Lee was asked. "What I had in my pocket, and I never had more than \$5. Hell, I had a family to support on \$72 a week.

Soberly, he told of a conversanotion that his game wasn't suited to the Masters course in Augusta, Ga:

the rest of us s little better chance."

| Colored then." Trevino said, 'I have been knocking at the door in every tournament with a chance to win all of them."

| And so it comes down to 3 decision after some of the most captivating competition this tournament has enjoyed since then British pros and one Canadian amateur played the first national Open in 1895.

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the big leagues from a hard-pan public links in El Paso. Both had won Open titles before old in 1963 when he best Arnold Palmer in a playoff and again in 1967 when he finished with 65 to break Ben Hogan's record of 276. The next year Nicklaus was second to Trevino, who tied his record. They have been paired

"I like it head to head," Tre-

tion he had with Nicklaus this year regarding his (Trevino's) "Let me tell you something,"

Jack said on that occasion. "You can play any place you want to. I hope you never find oot how good you are because it'll give

Sunday's Line Scores

Stargell Slams Expos As Pirates Win Pair

Carroll collaborated on a shut-

out for the second time this season as Cincinnati defeated

Atlanta, 2-0, to complete a sweep

of their doubleheader. Johnny

Bench laced a run-scoring single

in the ninth inning to give the

Astros 9, Dodgers 7

Doug Rader slapped a double

and three singles and drove in

three runs to lead a 17-hit Hous-

ton attack on four Los Angeles

Dodgers, 9-7.

pitchers as the Astros beat the.

Mets 7,7, Phils 6,9

slam home run off reliever Ron

Taylor with one out in the 11th

inning to spark Philadelphia to

a 9-7 victory over New York in

the second game of a double-

header after pinch-hitter Duffy

Dyer gave the Mets a 7-6 victory

single in the bottom of the ninth.

Royals 5,4, Angels 1,8

Tom Murphy's two-run double in

the fourth inning and a three-run

flurry in the fifth sparked Cali-

fornia to an 8-4. victory over.

Kansas City for s. split of their

doubleheader. A Cap Day crowd

of 35,295—largest in Kansas City'a

baseball history—saw the Royals

win the first game, 5-1, behind

the pitching and hitting of Bruce

A's 11,4, Brewers 4,7

a three-run homer in the eighth

inning, capping a five-run come-

back that gave Milwaukee a 7-4.

victory over Oakland in their doubleheader nightcap, snapping

Pinch-hitter Andy Kosco ripped

Dal Canton.

In the American League, pitcher

the opener with s two-run

Deron Johnson blasted a grand-

Reds a 5-4 first-game victory.

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP). Willie Stargell's grand-slam home run highlighted a seven-run rally in the seventh inning that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over Montreal and a doubleheader sweep yesterday. Stargell also homered in the opener and Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer and bases-loaded double as the Pirates took the first game, 7-1.

Stargell's tie-breaking slam came off relief pitcher Mike Marshall, who has lost leads four times against the Pirates this season. Stargell now leads the majors with 24 homers and 65 runs batted in. Jim Britton, seeking his first

victory since 1969, held a 1-0 lead in the second game until the seventh when pinch-hitters Gene Clines and Bill Mazeroski singled and Dave Cash walked to fill the Marshall struck out Hebner but

Vic Davalillo singled for one run and Stargell hit Marshall's next pitch for a homer. Giants 6, 2, Padres 2, 9

Rookie right-hander Steve Stone pitched a three-hit shutout as San Francisco edged San Diego, 2-0 for a sweep of their doubleheader and the five-game series. Willie McCovey's threerun pinch homer capped a fiverun, eighth-inning rally that gave the Giants s 6-2 triumph in the

Reds 5, 2, Braves 4, 6 Don Gullett and reliever Clay

Ken Harrelson To Trade Bat For Golf Clubs

CLEVELAND, June 21 (UPI).-Ken Harrelson will hang up his Cleveland Indians baseball uniform next week and take a swing at the professional golf tour.

Harrelson, 30, told manager Alvin Dark last weekend of his decision to guit baseball.

"It was the most difficult, decision of my life," said Harrelson. "But pro golf is something I have always

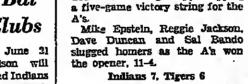
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Chuck Hinton's leadoff home

run in the 11th inning gave Cleveland a 7-6 victory over Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was suspended because of a power failure, with the Indians leading. 7-6, after seven innings. It will be resumed on Sept. 28.

The Scoreboard

a OWING—At Syracuse. N.Y., Cornell University withstood a frantic charge from heavily favored Washington in the stretch to capture the varsity eight lille in the 55th annual National Inlar-collegiato championships on Onondaga Lake. Cornell, a loser six of the eight times it had gone to the starting line this season, led from start to finish in the 2,000-meter final to take home its 19th IRA title.

the 2000-meter final to take home its
19th IRA title.

HORSE RACING—At Chicago, Son
Ange, at 9-to-1, won the 6113:400 Grand
Prix at Artington Park while heavily
favored Jim Prench came in fourth.
Son Ange, carrying only 114 pounds
and ridden by Chnek Baltazar, scored
a two-length victory over Mr. Pow
Wow, while Blunch Avenger was third.
a haif length behind.

The Calumet Parm colt. in its first
year of roding, has now captured Ive,
races in seven starts this season as o
3-year-old. He returned \$20.20, \$8.40
and \$6 and covered the mile on a
tast track in 128.

Jim French, at 120, with Angel Cordern ir. was nevr in it. Jim French
had finished second in the Kentucky
Derly and the Belmont and third in
the Frealmess.

At Detroit, Nalive Royalty, o 3-to-1

ed with his ground shots and scratched out a 6-2, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3 triumph over Dick Crealy, for-merly the Australian No. 1 Davis

Beats Orantes in 5 Sets

Pancho Gains at Wimbledon

Pancho Gonzales came back to center court "just one more time" to carve out a remarkable triumph Marty Riessen of Evansion, Ill. over one of the best young won from left-handed Jon Mc-Manus of Los Angeles, 9-8, 6-4, 8-6, when McManus double fault-With all the flambovance that has made him a living legend, the when leading six points to five Old Lion husbanded his draining energy to win, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, in the tie-breaker.

This is the first year that the tio-breaker system has been used at Wimbledon. It takes effect the Spanish No. 1 Pancho saved his best for last in this 130-minute tennis treat and brought memories flooding when a set is tied at 8-all. The set is then decided on a 12-point game, each player serving in turn. But a two-point lead is back of his epic 112-game, five hour and twelve-minute victory needed to win a tie-break game. over Charles Pasarell that set a Thus, if the score goes 6-all in the tie breaker, one player has to make it 6-6 or 9-7 too win the Wimbledon time and number of games record in 1969. According to the seedings, there was only one upset on opening day. Cliff Drysdale, the No. 6 seed, was beaten by Tom Gor-

By Fred Tupper

WIMBLEDON, England, June 21 (NYT) —Defying his 43 years,

over 22-year-old Manuel Orantes

man, 25, of Seattle in a furious

finish, 2-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, but

the result was not unexpected

Gorman had trounced Drysdale

here in straight sets a year ago

and had stunned Rod Laver over

a three-setter at Queens last week Still, the curly-headed

American No. 9 was lucky to pull it out. He had tossed away a 5-3 lead in the second set, trailed 0-3

in the fifth set and staved off one

match point with a running forehand across court. The margin of

victory at the end was his decisive

touch on the volley, chiefly off the backhand.

Rosewall, the three top seeds, coasted to straight set victories,

and big Stan Smith, the No. 4

seed, defeated Michel Leclercq, s

30-year-old French engineer, 6-2.

6-4, 6-3, with his blistering serve

bouncing low off the slow grass.

Arthur Ashe had more trouble

The fifth seed dropped the first

set, having trouble with his low

volleys, to Erik Von Dillen of San

Mateo. Calif., before winning, 3-6,

Laver, John Newcombe and Ken

players in Europe.

New Yorker Clark Graebner,

unreeded despite reaching the semifinals here three years ago and the quarters the last two, was too strong overhead for the former Australian junior cham-pion, Alan McDonald, and won 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Down two sets to François Jauffret of France, Jeff Berowiak of Berkeiey, Calif., eek-ed out a 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory, while New Yorker Geno Scott, a weekend player, was two sets up against Ray Ruffels of Australia before losing.
In gathering darkness Charlie

Pasarell beat Tony Roche 9-7, 4-6, 8-6, 9-8 as the remnants of a thin crowd of 21,000 bubbled with excitement as the Puerto Rican won the tie-breaker, eight points to six. Pasarell has been a sensation on opening day here before, beating defending champion Manuel Santana in 1967 as well as holding eight match points against Gonzales in their classic.

Roche, Australia, 0-7, 4-8, 8-6, 8-8, Hans-Joachim Plotz, W. Germany, d. Frantisck Pala, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-4,

Results at Wimbledon

MEN'S RINGLES, FIRST ROUND

Pancha Gonzales, U.S., d. Manuel
Oraties, Spain, 5-3, 6-4, 5-8, 4-5, 6-2;
Rod Lavar, Australia, d. Boh Howe,
Australia, 5-2, 6-0, 6-1; Frank Sedgman,
Australia, d. 2n Ruiral, Czechoolovakia,
2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Marty Riessco, U.S.,
d. Jim McManus, B.S., 9-5, 6-4, 2-6;
Tomas Roch, Srazil, d. P. Stoke,
Hungary, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; Ceorge Masters, Australia, d. Nikky Spear,
Yugoalavia, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; Alexandry
Mctrevell, Russez, d. Jaidip Mukerjaa,
India, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Jean-Baptiste
Chanfreau, Frunce, d. John de MondoR. Britain, 8-9, 8-3, 8-3, 6-4.
Ray Ruffels, Australia, d. Eugene
Scoit, U.S., 4-4, 4-6, 5-3, 8-6, 6-3;
John Alexander, Australia, d. Bull Bowroy, Australia, d. Mark Cox, Britain,
8-5, 7-5, 1-5, 8-4; Cliff Richey, U.S.,
d. Dick Crealey, Australia, 6-3, 9-7,
3-6, 8-3; Ken Rosewall, Australia, d.
Patrick Hombergen, Belgium, 6-3, 6-3,
6-1; Peter Donner, Australia, d.
Kelahiro Yanagi, Japan, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6,
6-6; Zeliko Franulovie, Yogoslavia, d.
Hetran Oulyas, Kungary, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8,
6-3; Prew McMillon, South Africa, d.
Toshiro Sakai, Japan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1;
Phil Dent, Australia, d. Premiti Lail. MEN'S RINGLES, FIRST ROUND

Toshiro Sakai, Japan, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; Phil Dent, Australia, d. Premjit Lali, India, 6-4, 5-7; 6-4, 7-5. Andrew Pattison, South Africa, d.

The Scoreboard

AUTO RACING—At Charace, France, Le Mans winner Helmut Marko of Austria won the 300-kilometer Auvergne sports car race in a Lola T212. The former judge, 28, eccered the distance in 2 hours 3 minutes 58 seconds and finished mora than a minute shead of Sweden's Jo Bonnier, also in a Lola T212. Franchman Gerard Larrousse, in a Marka 660, was third.

SOCCER-At Atlanta, the Atlanta Chiefs tied the Washington Daris, 1-1, to remain niop the Southern Division of the North American League. The Chiefs lead with 84 points with a 9-2-2 season record. Washington is third with 47 points.

third with 47 points,

CANOE AND KAYAK RACING—At
Merano, Italy, East Germany put on
an overwhelming abow in the rapids
of the Passirio River, to win all four
events in the second day of the 12th
world championships.

East Germans won the men's kayak
singles, the men's and women's canoe
singles and the men's doubles canoe
slatom. Sieghers Horn and Christian Doering

of East Germany finished 1-2 in knyak singles, with 241,49 and 251,17 points to 253,67 for third-placed Un-rich Peters of West Germany. The Rast German team of Jochen Fourster. Will Reinleke and Jürgen Kochler, in

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE Bailing (Based on 150 at-bats.)

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HORE BUNS—CHYA, MINH., 15; R., Jackson, Oak., 15; Cash, Det., 15; W. Horton, Hot., 13; Meliton, Chi., 12; R. Smith. Bost., 12; Murcer, N.Y., 12, STOLEN, BASES — Patel., E.C., 22; Otts, E.G., 17; Alomar, Calif., 15; Campanels, Oak., 15; Finson, Clave., 12; Toyar, Minn., 12.

12; Toyar, Minn. 12.

FITCHING 17 decisions) — Cuollar.

Balt., 11-1, 317, 3.78; Bive. Oak., 14-2,

578, 1.42; Drago, K.C., 7-2, 778, 2.37;

Dal Canton, K.C., 7-3, 776, 2.82; Palmer, Salt., 8-3, 750, 2.33.

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BUNS BATTEO IN—Stargell, Pitt., 65: H. Asron, Ail., 54: Torre, St. L., 50: Santo. Chi., 50: Cardenal, 24. L., 42: H. Williams, Chi., 42: Cepeda, Ail., 42; L. May, Chi., 42: Cepeda, Ail., 42; L. May, Chi., 42.

HITS — Torre, St. L., 96: Garr, Ail., 55: W. Davis, L.A., 04; Brock, St. L. 66: Beckert, Chi., 57.

DOUBLES—Brock, St. L., 15: M. Alon, St. L., 16: Stauth Mil., 15: Sanguillan, Pitt., 18: W. Davis, L.A., 15.

TEIFLES—Keasinger, Chi., 6; Harrelson, N.Y., 5: Clemente, Pitt., 2; Millan, Ail., 6; W. Davis, L.A., 5; Speisr, S.P., 5.

HOME BUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 24: H. Asron, Ail., 19; Bench, Cin., 17; L. May, Chi., 17; Bonds, S.F., 16.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 14: Morgan, Houst., 14: Garr, Ail, 11; Bonds, S.F., 11.

Cin., 5-2, 380, 2.36; J. Johnson, S.F., 2. 200, 1.76; Edils, Pitt., 10-2, 769, 2.15; Carlton, St. L., 19-3, 769, 3.23, STÉRIKEOUTS—Stoneman, Mil., 124; Scaver, N.Y., 116: Jenkins, Chi., 116; Holtzman, Chi., 97 Kirby, S.D., 34. followed by West Germany, Czecha-slovakia, France, Britain, the United States and 6witzerland,

WEIGHTLIFTING—At Softs, Hungarry's Inter Poeldi won the Utile in the bantamweight class at the 1971 European weightlitting championships with a lotal life of 367.5 kilos. Foeldi has lifted 12.5 kilos more than runner-up Genadi Chetin of the Soriet Union. Third place went to Walter Szoltyszek of Polson with 350.

At Barrelons, Jose Hernandez of Spain reisalued his Europen super wel-terseight title by outpointing Domenico Theris of Italy in n is-round bout. At Rome, Tommaso Oalli, scored an

At Montpellier. France, Marcel Cer-dan of France knocked out Luigi Piras of Italy in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round hoot.

eight-round decision over d'Orazio of Italy.

game's high scorer with 21 points. But the West placed six men in double figures and controlled the

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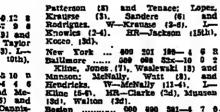
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Sunday's Results

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Bouston 6, Los Angeles 7,

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Monday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota, night.

Baltimore at Washington, night.
Cieveland at Boston, night.
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(Only games scheduled.)

the Prealmess.

At Detroit, Nalive Royalty, o 3-lo-1 favorite whose carrer has been marked by injury, responded to jockey Ronnie Campbell's arging at the three-quarter pole to win the 23d running of the \$100,000-addrd Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course by 1 1/2 lengths. The 4-year-old colt moved through traffic at the stretch turn lo outrace Royal Harmony to the wire in the richest race in Michigan history.

A record purse of \$132,206 was at make and Nauvo Royalty's owner, Louis Wolf-on of Harbor View Parm, rollected \$83,630 for the triumph. wolfon of haroot ver farm, folseted SS,350 for the triumph.

TEACE AND FIELD—At Dublin, the
combined Harvard and Yale team
ended their European tour with a
runaway victory against Dublin University College, scoring 128 points to
59 for Hoblin. The American squad
lost only two of the 17 events—the
100 and 200 metors, won by Trishman
lon Moristy.

The meel, part of Dublin University a golden jubilee celebrations,
was the third of the loar. Harvard
and Yale had beaten a combined Oxford-Cambridge team and then Birmingham University.

Richard MacDonald of Yale complet-

minguage University.

Richard BacDonald of Yale completed the four unsealen in six races, again winning both the high and low hundles. Other track winners were Nick Leone of Harvard in the 400-meter.

Angelika Bahmann, Veronika Stampe and Dagmar Kirste of East Germany won the women's single cause team event, followed by West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Britain, Poland, the United States and Ewitzorland. East Germany took the top three places in the mens double cance slalom, led by Jurgen Kreisahmer, and Klaus Trummer. Czechoslovakia took three and West Germany two of the other top ten placings.

GOLF—At Woodbroo, Ireland, Neil Coles, 35, gained his second victory of the season when he won the £2,666 Carroll's tournament, Coles had a final round of 68, for a 72-hole aggregate of 276, 28 under par, and enabled lim to beat Peter Costerinis by three strokes.

of Poland with 350.

BOXING—At Risteline, Nevada, Den-ny Moyer defended his North Amer-ican inideleweight championship with a manimous 12-round decision over South American champ Jose Chirino at

ABA-NBA West

> Combine to Beat East in Benefit INDIANAPOLIS, June 21 (AP). The West All-Stars, led by National Basketball Association players Cazzie Russell and Earl Mon-

sociation stars Jimmy Jones and Willie Wise, rolled up a 110-100 victory over the East yesterday in the fourth annual Martin Luther King jr. benefit basketball game. The East's John Brisker of the ABA Pittsturgh Condors was the

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ments. To begin with, all hranches of the government classify documents. The more classified domiments a depart-

Buchwald ment has in its files, the more important it con-

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elevators hetween deliveries of interoffice mail. The next designation is CON-FIDENTIAL. which is really between LOU and SECRET. CONFIDENTIAL could have some security information in it, (for example, not only would it give the time of the softball game, but who was pitching for the other side.) Fewer people are allowed to see a CONFIDEN-TIAL memo than an LOU, In the case of a nuclear bombing attack, a CONFIDENTIAL memo might tell you what to do if the post office wasn't there. After CONFIDENTIAL comes

Eva Peron Film

BUENOS AIRES, June 21 : AP .. -Argentine film director Hugo del Carril has announced that he has been authorized by Juan Peron to make a hiographical movie about his late wife, Eva. Mrs. Peron died in 1953 at 33 of leukemia. Her hody was stolen from its grave after the dictator was ousted as president of Argentina in a military coup in 1955.

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Now the important thing to onderstand is why people in the government classify their documents. Here is a scientific breakdown of reasons and percentages. The reason a paper is classified is-

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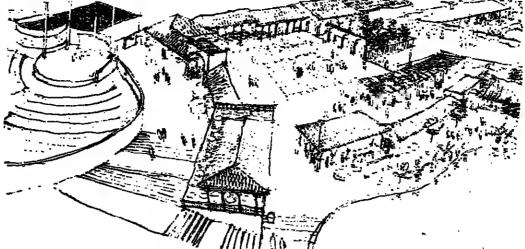
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8. National security-5 percent. What one must always keep ín mind when dealing with something as dicey as the Mc-Namara Pentagon report is that it may taste like national security to some people, but others say it's spinach and the hell with it.

Sketch of the Plaza Andaluz which will be part of the Tivoli Costa del Sol.



Tivoli Comes to Costa del Sol

By Jan Sjöby MALAGA, Spain (IHT).—The coast west of here used to be an endless stretch of sandy heach, squeezed in hetween the Mediterranean and the foothills of the Sierra de Mijas, dotted with sleepy fishermen's villages with the little known names such as Torremolinos and Fuen-

That was before the Invasion -some talk about the Explosion which was set off a decade or so ago. The German, Dutch and Scandinavian travei ageucies discovered the pristine sands and figured they would be more attractive to a Northern vacationer than the overcrowded beaches of Rimini and Catiolica and Palma de Mallorca

A seawall was huilt-a seawall smart hotels, effectively cutting any connection between the villages and the sea. The fishermen fuund jobs working at hotel construction, and their wives and daughters were hired as chambermaids in the hotel complexes.

Time

The charter-trip tourists divided their time between the ever-sunny beach (daytime; and the hotel bar lat night!.

One night, one Rita Poulsen, wife of Danish real estate man André Poulsen, sald: "There isn't a damn thing to do on this coast after dark except ordering a gin-and-tonic at the hotel

Why don't you do anything about it? Why don't you build a Twoll or something. Copenhagen style?"

Mr. Poulsen did some serious thinking. True, there wasn't a thing to do on the Costa del Sol after dark, apart from elbow bending. The idea of re-creating the Copenhagen Tivoli on the slopes of the mountains seemed more and more attractive.

There seemed to be a wide open market: Some three mil-lion tourists with nothing to do and as many Andalusians as potential customers. The fi-nancing—running into some 85 million—turned out to be no major problem. Mr. Poulsen contacted W. G. Jensen, a construction engineer with the Copenhagen Tivoli and a specialist on fountains and decorative water shows, and Peter Grut. a Copenhagen architect.

That was two and a half years ago. This summer the Danish trio is in full swing on the site of a former classical Andalusian olive grove, huilding a classical Danish Tivoli. The earth works-a number of terraces stapled on one another from the main entrance up the slope—is more or less finished and the construction of the buildings is well underway.

"A Tivoli with a capital T." explains Mr. Poulsen, is some-thing quite different from the regular amusement park. It is an amusement park, a place to stroll in with wife and kids,

having a beer or a soda when you feel like it, a ride when you feel like it, to watch a show when you feel like it. Not a ramshackle collection of rides and rifle ranges, fortune wheels and penny arcades, Coney Island style."

The Copenhagen original was huilt in the early 1840s when the west ramparts of the city had been abandoned and leveled. It was conceived as a public pleasure garden, with green lanes for strolling, quiet lagoons ifashloned oot of sections of the old city most; and elahorate fountains. Beer joints and restaurants, merry-go-rounds and shooting galleries were tucked away at strategic points.

"That's what we want to recreate," says Mr. Poulsen. "Not gaudy carnival but a fine park where Andalusians and tourists can walk around, spend whatever they feel like spending, having a beer and a ham-hurger or a haute cuisine dinner

with vintage wine." There will be several sections in the Tivoli Costa del Sol. An Andalusian street and an Andalustan square with AndBlusian folk dance teams, all free of charge. There will be a Wild West town with a few swingingdoor saloons and a steak house or two. One of the Westerners is former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, who hought the hingo parlor.

A number of free open-air shows are planned, but the chief attraction may well be the wa-

tershows, engineered by Mr. Jensen. "I'd like to make one point," Mr. Poulsen cuts in. "There will

be no neon signs and no loudspeaker music allowed outside the 120 establishments featured in the park. We want to keep it a park, primarily, with entertainment of various kinds for those who want it. But we won't accept any hard sell. That would be out of line with the entire Tivoll idea."

1972

The opening date is uncertain but Mr. Poulsen maintains that his Tivoll Costa del Sol will be officially opened well ahead of the beginning of the 1972 tourist season. It will be the higgest amusement center in the Iberian peninsula.

"We've set the entrance fee already," says Mr. Poulsen. "10 pesetas, something like 15 U.S. cents. We want the Spaniards to enjoy our park as well as the slightly more affluent tourists."

"The biggest business in the world is going to be the enter-tainment business." Mr. Poulsen "People from all ends of the world, Spaniards, Americans, Germans and Scandinavians, have more time and money than ever before in the history of mankind, They'll want to spend their time and money, and they may just as well spend it in a worthwhile way.

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East Berlin, is perfectly correct in his assumption that "You may

not have heard of the man who

thought that a Gallup Poll was Gomulka on a swift horse."

U.S. comedian Al Bernie,

meanwhile, likes the story of the

man who stood before the Pearly

Gates awaiting admission to Heaven, "St. Peter asked him

what he had done on earth to

deserve entrance. He said, 'Once

I went to Russia. I succeeded in

confronting Kosygin and I really

told him off for persecuting people and keeping the world in

a state of tension. Then I slapped

him.' St. Peter said. That was very hrave, considering that he

is always surrounded by armed

guards. When did that happen?'
'Oh, said the man, 'about five minutes ago.'"

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Prom James Feron, of the New York Times: "A Czech teacher asks little Jan to define social-

ism. 'It's five feet tall,' he says

How do you know that? his teacher asks. Well, my father is

six feet tall, says Jan; and he

Further south. Culver Sherrill,

of Taormina, Sicily, tells the local tale of Two members of the Matla who met in a bar in

Palermo and greeted each other

pleasantly. How is your lovely girll-iend Maria? asked Tony. 'Oh, she died,' replied Angelo.

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And Then

healthy-looking die?' demanded Tone. 'She had a social disease,' expisined Angelo. But girls don't oriented nugacity is worth a die of a social disease these days! insisted Tony. Angelo's reply was sharp and right to the point: They do if they give it to me!""

Making the rounds of the Middle East, reports Timesman John Hess: "An Egyptian Deputy rises in the National Assembly the weekend by Reggie Lancaster, and demands, Where is the sugar? Where is the gasoline? Where is the flour?' The next tive of the eternal confrontation between the French waiter and day, another Deputy rises and demands: Where is the sugar? Where is the flour? Where is my fellow the punctilious but imperturbable English tourist, has the latter coolly but firmly complaining to the former: "Garcon, I say, il y a un mouche dans ma soupe" Deputy?"

"There is a fly in my soup."
"UNE mouche, m'sleu, UNE
mouche," ripostes the waiter with Closer to home, Al Friendiy, now in London, writes: "My wife, back from a trip to America, the hauteur inhred in the genre, "pas UN mouche." "My word." tells me economic conditions there are so bad that the Maria has been forced to lay off three New Jersey judges . . ." Moving eastward, John Peet, of

Another one we favor, told some time ago to the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine by one of everybody's favorite professors, Allen B. Foley, and demonstrat-ing the legendary tactiturnity of the New Englander: "A Vermont farmer slipped and fell from the roof of the barn. Unfortunately, he broke his neck and died. His son was filling out the forms necessary for the insurance—when and where and how the accident had happened. At the bottom of the page he came to the heading 'Remarks.' The son carefully wrote, 'He didn't make none."

The column wouldn't be complete, of course, without at least two-cents-plain worth of Jewish humor, for which we had to look no further than the title of Tony Aspler's delightful piece on the subject for the Sunday Times: "Oedipus, Shmoedipus, What Does It Matter as Long as You Love Your Mother?" DICK BORABACK.

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